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Complete Area  
News

# THE HERALD-PRESS

Weather:  
Snow Flurries

FINAL EDITION — 22 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1967

10c

## COUNTY WINS ANNEX VICTORY!



**COUNTY LEADERS LIKE VERDICT:** Attorneys who fought County Hospital annex trial through to favorable verdict in Kalamazoo circuit court for Berrien county rejoice with County Supervisors Chairman Robert Feather (second from right) and

County Finance Chairman Ivan Price (extreme right) after jury returned verdict Friday. From left are Law Partners Paul Taglia, John Spelman and Joseph Killian. (Staff photo)

### Jury Slashes Price Tag By \$600,000

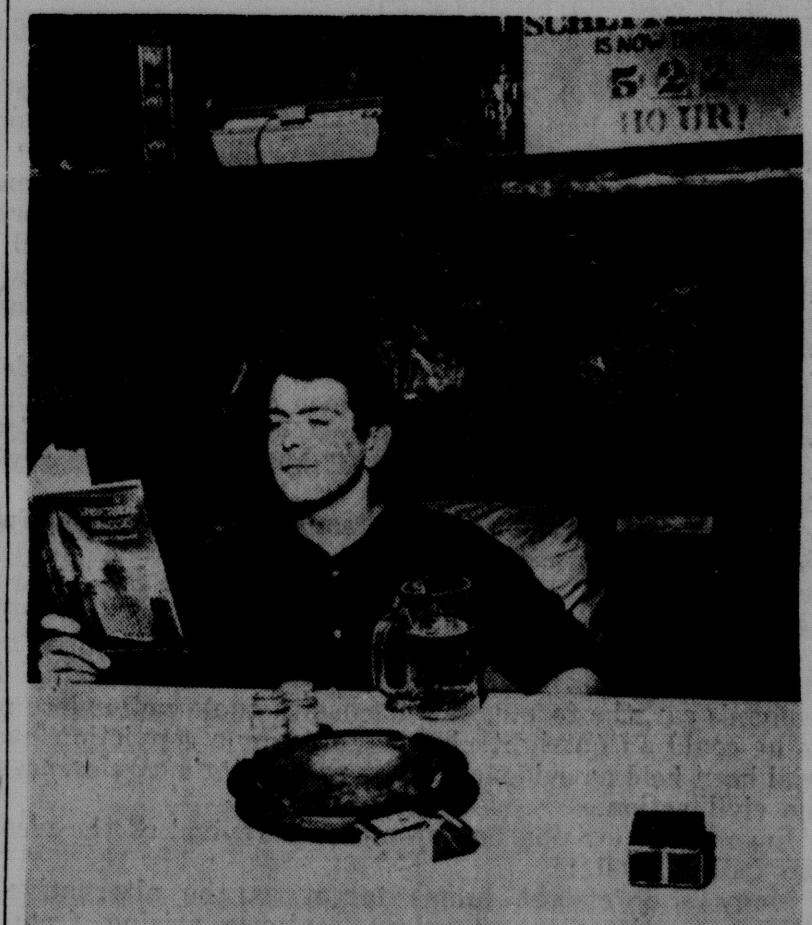
#### Appeal By Doyle 'Likely'

**Judge Sweet Says  
Advisory Verdict  
Fair, Justified**

By JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor  
KALAMAZOO — A \$1,925,000 price tag put on the Berrien County hospital annex Friday by a jury in Kalamazoo circuit court was seen as a major victory for Berrien County. The figure is more than \$600,000 below the amount the county apparently would have had to pay Doyle & Associates under the since-invalidated lease-purchase agreement on which the Berrien Center medical facility was built. The jury held the fair market value of the annex as of March 18, 1966, to be \$1,550,000, and the fair rental value from March 1, 1963 — when the county first occupied the facility — to last March 18 to be \$375,000.

Purpose of the trial was to decide these two values, which then becomes the amount the county must pay Doyle to get full title to the annex. The county is not required to buy and Doyle is not required to sell, but if the transaction is carried out that is the selling price.

**PARTIAL PAYMENT**  
Actually the county has already paid Doyle approximately \$816,000 in so-called monthly



**TAKES TO DRAFT (BEER):** Mike Truax of Mt. Pleasant, gulps knowledge from a book while sipping beer in a drinking marathon that has gone well beyond 500 hours. Truax is spokesman for a team of 12 University of Michigan students—nine men and three women—who have set out to capture the intercollegiate beer drinking championship. The rules are that one member of the group must consume at least 12 ounces of brew every half-hour. Unlimited substitution is permitted but there's no cutting of classes. (AP Wirephoto)

rental since occupying the annex Nov. 1, 1963. Judge Lucien Sweet, who is chancellor over the prolonged litigation, has indicated previously it is his

intention that the "rental" money already paid will be applied on the final settlement price. This would leave the county with about \$1.1 million still to pay.

The county's attorneys, Joseph Killian and his law partners, John Spelman and Paul Taglia, said they were happy with the verdict.

Robert Feather, chairman of the Berrien Board of supervisors, and Ivan Price, head of the supervisors' finance committee, agreed it was a very acceptable settlement figure.

Atty. Lee Boothby of Niles, chief counsel for Doyle, said he and his associate, Atty. Roscoe Nash of Chicago, would have to confer with Doyle and other interested parties, on whether the verdict would be appealed.

An appeal by Doyle's side is considered a strong probability.

**PRE-TRIAL OFFER**  
It was learned that county leaders had offered Doyle \$2,075,000 to settle the case just before the trial started. This was \$150,000 more than the jury came back with.

While the jury was only an advisory one, Judge Sweet suggested he would not change the amount of its verdict. He told the jurors they had done an

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

## Presidential Succession Set

### 25th Amendment Ratified

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two gaps in the Constitution have been plugged with the ratification of an amendment dealing with presidential disability and vacancy in the vice presidency. The 25th Amendment was ratified Friday when Nevada became the 38th state to give its approval. Congress submitted the amendment to the states July 6, 1965, after the Senate and House each approved it by the required two-thirds majority.

Nevada's action completed ratification by the required three-fourths of the 50 states. Minnesota had become the 37th state earlier Friday. For a time it was thought Minnesota was the 38th, but North Dakota officials ruled their state's apparent ratification Thursday was not valid. The amendment became a

part of the Constitution immediately, although a formal proclamation of ratification will be made later by the administrator of the General Services Administration.

The last previous amendment was adopted Jan. 23, 1964. It banned the poll tax as a condition for elections to federal office.

One section of the 25th Amendment provides that whenever the office of vice president becomes vacant, the president shall nominate a successor who would take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both houses of Congress.

The country has been without a vice president 16 times. These vacancies covered 37 years.

**INCAPACITATION**  
Other sections provide that when a president is incapac-

itated or otherwise unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, the vice president shall become acting president.

If a president notifies Congress in writing of his disability, the vice president would take over until the president sent word that he was able to resume the powers of his office.

In case a president was unable or unwilling to declare his disability, the vice president would become acting president if he and a majority of the Cabinet, or a majority of such other body as Congress may later provide by law, advised Congress in writing that the president was unable to discharge his duties.

**NOTICE REQUIRED**  
A president could regain his powers by notifying Congress that his inability no longer ex-

isted. This declaration could be challenged within four days by the vice president and a majority of the Cabinet or such other body as Congress might later provide.

If such a dispute arose, it would be settled by Congress, which would be required to assemble within 48 hours if it were not in session.

If Congress determined within 21 days by a two-thirds vote of both the Senate and the House that the president was unable to discharge his duties, the vice president would continue to act as president. Otherwise the president would resume the powers and duties of his office.



SEN. BIRCH BAYH  
Amendment sponsor



**CYCLISTS SCISSORED:** This is how members of the "Outlaws" motorcycle club looked before and after Circuit Judge Howard Sommers ordered them to "clean up and look like human beings" before a robbery charge hearing in Crawfordsville, Ind. They filed a motion for change of judge. From left

in the cleaned-up picture are Stephen LecClier, Indianapolis; David Hartman, Kentland, Md.; Irvin Dunsdon, Gary, Ind.; Clyde Kelly, Indianapolis; Larry Kirby, Carrollton, Ohio, and James Davis, Indianapolis. (AP Wirephoto)

## BOARD GIVES APPROVAL

### Architects To Start Plans For LMC 'Island' Campus

By KEITH WOOD  
Staff Writer

Lake Michigan College board members gave architects the green light Friday for start of working drawings for their futuristic island campus. When actual construction will begin, however, may depend on the state financial picture.

A general master plan for the \$6 million "first phase" of the campus was approved by the board, along with a motion to allow architects to begin actual plans. Building is scheduled to start next June, if adequate state matching funds are available.

First phase construction for the 259-acre tract in Benton township includes arts and science classrooms, library, cafeteria and mechanical equipment.

Plans approved by the board members last night were only slightly different from those reviewed by the board at their Jan. 23 meeting, and went through with no serious problems. The only fly in the ointment was the threat of funding cutbacks on the state

level. **FINANCIAL QUESTION**  
Financing of the "first phase" project will be based on a proposed \$3.7 million local bond

### Will Train Grocers To Use Guns

DETROIT (AP) — A trade magazine managing editor says he is going ahead with plans to teach grocers how to use guns to defend themselves against bandits, despite the opposition of Detroit Police Commissioner Ray Girardin.

Walter C. Shamie, managing editor of Grocer's Spotlight, said he expects about 150 small businessmen and employees at the first gun clinic next Wednesday. Most of them would be grocers, but the owner of any small business would be welcome, said Shamie, a former mayoral candidate.

issue and an anticipated \$2.1 million in state matching funds during the next three years. The main question right now, according to LMC President, Dr. Robert Plummer, is whether or not the state will come through with the \$1.3 million first-year allocation.

The current state budget allows for the \$1.3 million, but Gov. Romney has threatened to make cuts if Michigan does not get a fiscal reform program, he said.

According to cost estimates provided by Norman Zimmerman, of Harry Weese & Associates, architects for the structure, the total package for the first phase would be \$6,009,814. This includes architects' fees, furniture, site improvements and more than \$200,000 for contingencies.

Revenues, with the bond issue and state matching funds, would be about \$5.8 million. Slightly

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Atten. Home Makers Part Time job, full time pay, work 12 hrs. earn guar. \$47.50 wk. Ph. Mrs. Dickey 925-3234. Adv.

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# Editorials

## The Romans Had A Word For It

Between them, Prosecutor Hammond and Municipal Judge Weber have cooked up a criminal law procedure which most lawyers and judges never believed existed in the Michigan courts.

This addition to legal lore had its beginning on New Year's Eve when Hammond bumped his automobile into that of a Berrien Springs woman at the intersection of Niles and Botham avenues.

The St. Joseph policeman investigating the accident gave the county's official lawyer a ticket for breaching a St. Joseph ordinance requiring a driver to be able to halt his vehicle at all times within the assured clear distance ahead.

Hammond did not respond to the summons to appear before Weber, but did telephone the judge to enter a not guilty plea on his behalf.

This is not strictly according to Hoyle, but it is done quite frequently in small cases.

Later on, the two men met during a coffee break in a local restaurant and Hammond asked Weber to continue the case a while longer.

This long distance postponement dragged along further. Finally the judge wrote the prosecutor that it was time for a confrontation in court and in lieu of a personal appearance a warrant might have to be issued against the prosecutor.

This brought on an interview with Hammond who said that inasmuch as a municipal court is not one of record (not having a seal of office), its judge could meet any time, in any place, except a saloon to dispense justice. Therefore, the coffee break discussion was a session of court so far as his case is concerned.

Magistrates can operate in an emergency sense outside their offices, but it was news to many of us that they can function as a judicial ambulance in the sense as interpreted by the prosecutor.

This newspaper hassle led to Weber setting Thursday afternoon as the time for a trial and Hammond acknowledged the forum and hour for the legal duel by waiving a jury trial.

On Wednesday morning, Hammond appeared with Atty. Elden W. Butzbaugh, one of the area's distinguished barristers, who stood by his side as a courtesy to a professional brother in distress.

Butzbaugh entered a plea of nolo contendere (I do not choose to contest) for his client.

Weber took it, and assessed a \$10 fine and costs of \$6.05. Hammond paid the assessment.

Officially, this closes the book on a bit of comical relief to a wintry atmosphere and presumably the law can direct once more its attention to more pressing problems.

It won't conclude, however, some gossipy wonderment among the local attorneys in the vein of "what gives here?"

Nolo contendere is one of many ancient pleas devised by our English forbears when the practice of the law hinged more on the niceties of pleading than it did on the substance of a litigant's position.

It survives in some American courts, including the federal system, as a middle position between a plea of guilty and a denial of guilt. An early Pennsylvania Supreme Court decision referred to it as a sort of kid glove way of saying "guilty."

The advantage of it to the defendant is that this halfway confession to criminal misconduct can not be used to corroborate his liability in any other case arising later on against him from the same set of facts.

Thus, if the Berrien Springs woman or her insurer sues Hammond or his insurer for the cost of repairing the woman's car, the former can not use the nolo contendere plea as he could an outright plea of guilty or a conviction had a trial been held as evidence of the prosecutor's carelessness in the civil action.

Income tax evasion has prompted a revival of the plea in the federal system.

Many a defendant jumps for it as the alternative to risking a stiff fine or prison sentence arising from an outright conviction. Normally it saves lawyer fees in defending against a full blown prosecution.

Government attorneys like it as an easy way of maintaining a record because it avoids the risk of a not guilty verdict coming out of a case that might be less than air tight.

As we said earlier, however, we were not aware that the Michigan jurisprudence still carried this arrow in its arsenal or ever had since the federal territorial courts had yielded their sway following the 1837 admission of the state to the union.

This curiosity prompted us to call Weber and Circuit Judge Zick.

Weber cited us a Michigan court decision holding that this pre-Blackstonian plea is still acceptable.

Judge Zick gave us the rhetorical reply, "What decision?" All this requires no Congressional investigation, nor even one by the Michigan legislature.

It only demonstrates, we suppose, if Weber and Hammond are tracking a clear path, that some things are not as dead as one might think.

## Old Sol's Power Elusive

The most vibrant force available to all peoples has always been the sun. Science long has recognized Old Sol as the source from which life continues to evolve on earth, as well as the most productive source of light, heat and energy.

In spite of centuries of attempts to harness the tremendous output of the sun's energy, man has achieved only meager successes in substituting solar energy for that derived from decomposed fossils.

Every day without fail the sun rises in the East and disappears in the Western horizon. During the interim period it showers the earth with 30,000 times more energy than man needs for all his uses of power, yet he has managed to harness only an insignificant amount of it and even this is produced inefficiently and uneconomically by comparison with other sources of heat, light and electric power.

Valiantly, science continues its quest for the answer to solar energy and is able to cite some evidences of success in this direction. Most of the advances thus far made in solar energy are in remote areas like deserts where sunlight is plentiful and there is no other feasible source of power.

Thus, in the North African wasteland there is a salt water distillation plant powered by sunlight and in southern United States various means have been used to heat water in the home from the sun's rays.

Practical solar energy is not impossible and most scientists expect to have it in abundant supply by the year 2000.

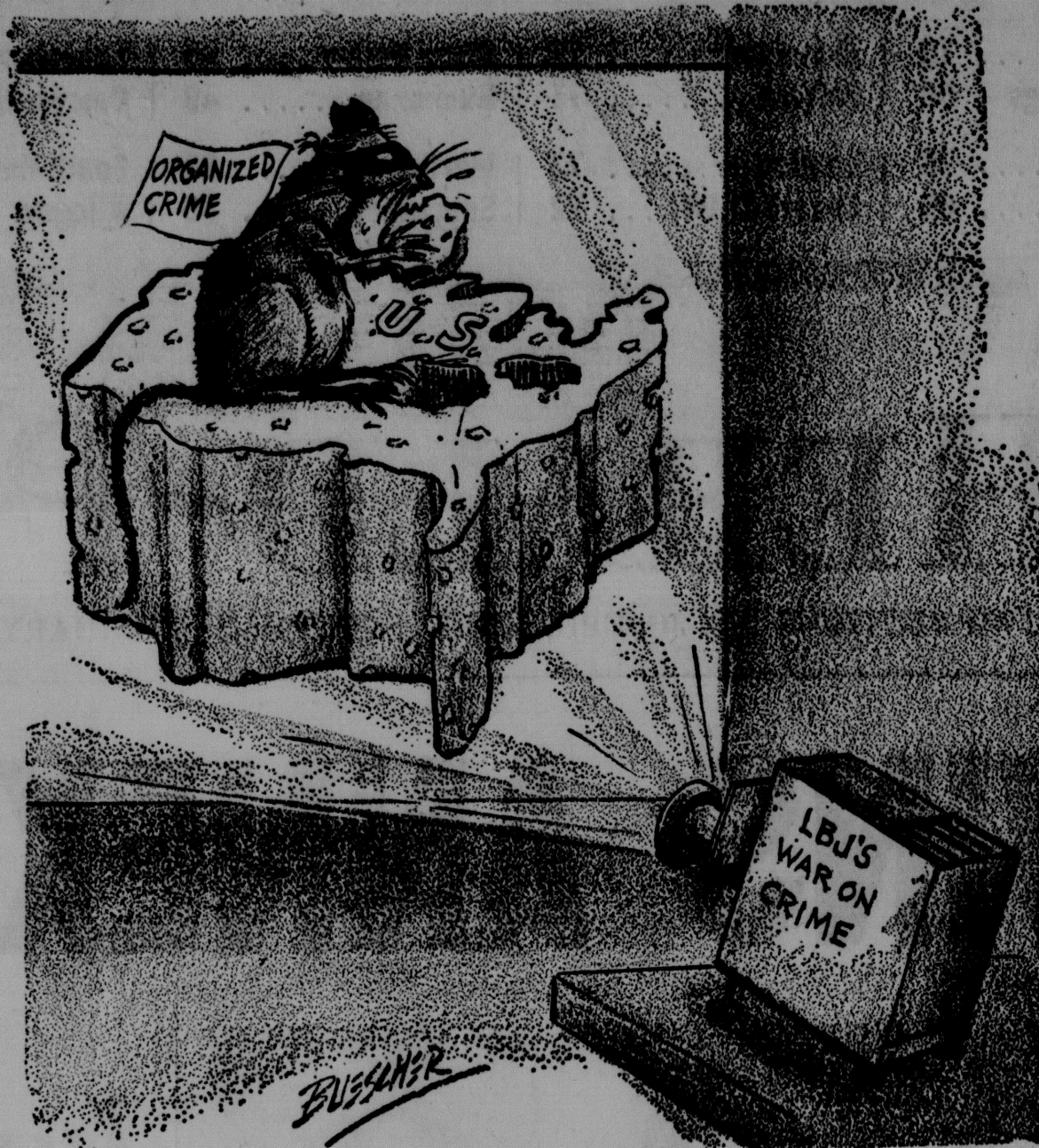
## This Litter Bit Hurts

Man's first artificial satellite was fired into orbit Oct. 4, 1957, and he's been cluttering outer space with all sorts of vehicles and paraphernalia ever since.

Now, less than 10 years into the space age, technologists have preliminary designs for a Controlled Orbital Decay and Impacy System, a vacuum cleaner of sorts for space debris.

It's another sad example of the cultural lag, where technology outdistances sociology. Science may have cleared space of all its junk before man has figured out how to do the same for earth.

## IN FOCUS



## THE HERALD-PRESS

### EDITORIAL PAGE

### Glancing Backwards—

#### FFA BOYS GET HONORS

—1 Year Ago—

Contestants from the Lakeshore high school Future Farmers of America swept the bulk of the honors Thursday night in District FFA speaking and demonstration contests held at Benton Harbor high school. Dale Nye of Lakeshore was named winner of the public speaking event over contestants from six FFA chapters in county. Title of his speech was "Essential Weapons for Essential Growth."

The two-member demonstration team from the Lakeshore chapter topped the demonstration contest and the Farm Forum team from the same school placed first in that event.

#### AUDITIONS TOPIC FOR MUSIC CLUB

—10 Years Ago—

The Interlochen scholarship auditions which will take place in April were discussed by the Sunday Music club meeting in the home of Jim Gideon yesterday afternoon.

The program included piano solos by Sally Weiss, Barbara Sheridan, and Carolyn Wendelken and piano duets by Jim Westing and Stephen Small. Holly Spangenberg, Barbara Bodke, and Judy Deegan gave readings and Pamela Platts, accompanied by Karen Ray played a clarinet solo. A vocal solo by Myrth Beder, accompanied by Phyllis Glasel, completed the program.

#### ELECTRICAL STORM

—35 Years Ago—

A heavy downpour, accompanied by a severe electrical storm, washed streets here clean of snow and ice. The temperature went up to a February high of 62 degrees at 3 a.m.

#### ROOF FIRE

—45 Years Ago—

The fire department was called to the John F. Lessing home on Hoyt street this morning to put out a small roof fire.

#### POSTMASTER RESIGNS

—55 Years Ago—

Postmaster W. L. Holland's resignation as postmaster has been accepted, according to work from Washington, D.C., and it is rumored that John Needham will be his successor.

## Letters To The Editor...

Editor,  
The Herald-Press.

### NOT ANOTHER GARY

Shall we lose our migratory fowl such as ducks, geese, swans, shore birds, divers, killdeer, and plovers?

Shall we lose our many varieties of ferns, wild orchids, wintergreens, ground cover, mosses, cranberries, wild roses, perennial flowers, enough low ground cover for a college botany study?

Now for the taller plants. A lone wild chestnut tree, one of probably five or less in the entire United States. This tree has survived the ravens chestnut disease which destroyed all other wild chestnuts in the United States. If this were advertised, it would become a national attraction to different Federal departments and universities for studies and propagation.

Shall we lose the great varieties of oaks, sugar maples, ironwood, sassafras, tamarack, sycamore, ashes, poplars, aspens, the diminishing, stately white barked, red budded beeches, and the glorious woods of our black walnuts and butternuts?

Shall we lose our evergreen families, the low, wild yews and bush juniper? Shall we lose our pyramidal juniper plus our tall white pines, tall hemlocks, firs, and spruces?

Shall we lose our beautiful, clean beaches, a rarity in the entire Midwest, an outlet for good clean fun and exercise for all ages, a diversion for youth to channel its vim and vigor into activity instead of delinquency?

What will we do with the sand erosion problem which is bound to develop as soon as the dunes are tampered with? Anyone who has lived in this area knows as soon as the ground-cover is disturbed in this sandy region, we get real blows and damage.

All these immeasurable God given wonders will be lost forever, never to be replaced because of five or less larger landowners.

The questions remain:  
1. Shall this land be rezoned for commercial industries?  
2. Shall we become another Gary, Indiana?

Do you know the hazards of heavy industry, the smog, the smoke, the sulphur fumes, the sulphur dioxide gases, the black carbon dust, the silica dust, slag dust, soot? Do you know

the health detriments, eye irritations, nasal irritations, lung inflammations? Then there are household damage and destruction to automobiles and home paints.

As an example of the foregoing, just look at Gary, look at its Calumet River, no fish, no waterfowl are ever seen in or near this water.

Residents of Berrien county, is this what we want?

As you all know, all winds of any velocity blow from the west inland. This would bring all of the above pollution on to the farms and into your homes. Gary calculates its pollution of air particles into tons per square mile. Is this what we want?

Let us take a step forward and elevate all the residents of Berrien county. Let us create a gigantic university for the benefit of all of us instead of just a few. A university campus could be one of the greatest and most beautiful in the nation with its own private swimming pool, Lake Michigan, walks through the dunes and forest. It would include laboratory specimens for zoology, biology, and botany departments.

Berrien county residents, do we want polluted homes, unusable water, destruction of wildlife and plants, fruits, vegetables, gardens and lawns? This should be reason enough to vote against commercial rezoning of Grand Mere.

A few present large land owners are fostering rezoning of Grand Mere to commercial

and heavy industry. Our local governing body of Lincoln township is failing to represent the residents of Grand Mere. The issue extends beyond Grand Mere. Eventually it will effect every member in Berrien county.

We plead with you, let us not have another Gary, Ind.  
ALBERT R. RUTHSATZ,  
5445 West Parker ave.,  
Chicago, Ill.

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

### SUPERINTENDENT SPEAKS

Next Monday the voters of the school district of St. Joseph will go to the polls to decide on three issues which are really one comprehensive program.

It is appropriate that we thank the more than 250 persons who were involved in formulating the proposals: advisory council members, the school staff, and the architects who worked with the board of education during the 15 months of planning which began in October of 1965.

Every effort has been made to inform citizens about these proposals.

Thirty-six meetings were scheduled in an attempt to present the details directly to 1,500 people. Due to our big storm, we were unable to reach our goal, but approximately 1,000 persons were able to attend at least one session.

We are indebted to the St. Joseph Lions club, the St. Joseph Kiwanis club, the Senior citizens league, the Twin Cities Jaycees and the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce for scheduling presentations. The PTAs and especially the room mothers went all out to help schedule meetings.

Our special thanks are due to the 25 individual citizens who opened their homes for evening meetings, to Conrad Greim, John Fellers, Bill Roha, Herb Milnickel, Bill Hausel, and Patricia McKnight who made the slide presentations and to Dick Derrick of The Herald-Press who personally attended ten meetings to record the questions and answers.

We have had but one goal: to insure that the educational futures of hundreds of boys and girls will be decided by well-informed voters.

RICHARD ZIEHMER,  
Superintendent of Schools,  
St. Joseph.

# Features

## speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Many children are embarrassed because they cannot learn to read as rapidly as their classmates. Too often parents and teachers are willing to accept the fact that these children are "slow starters" and that they will catch up before long.

Dr. Coleman

Waiting for time and perhaps tutored reading to cure the condition can be wasteful and delays finding the real cause.

Bright, alert, well-coordinated children are thought to be poor or non-readers without an explanation until a thorough eye examination points to the cause.

The technical name for difficulty in reading is dyslexia. Sometimes letters that look alike cause confusion. At other times the word seems to be reversed.

If "was" is seen as "saw" it is understandable that reading becomes a real problem and results in the inability to keep up with school work.

It is estimated that more than 15 percent of all children may have some degree of dyslexia. There is no relationship between a child's intelligence, development and his reading problem. Saying "his" is rather interesting because the condition happens almost four times as often in boys as it does in girls. This disorder seems to be related to right and left-handed dominance.

Dr. Curtis Benton, Jr., of Florida, an eye specialist, has studied 1,500 children with difficult reading problems. With concentrated treatment and eye-exercises a large number of children were able in a very short time to correct their reading faults and quickly catch up with the achievements of their classmates.

Medical centers everywhere in America are equipped to make the diagnosis and begin early remedial reading techniques.

Aspirin is used so commonly for so many conditions that it is

taken for granted as just another household drug. Actually, it is a very remarkable one with many uses. As a pain killer it is one of the most effective non-narcotic drugs available.

A pure brand of aspirin, and there are many, still remains one of the safest and most beneficial drugs for the relief of some forms of arthritis.

Now a new value is given to aspirin for a most unusual condition, the prevention of sunburn.

At the Duke University School of Medicine, Dr. J. Graham Smith and Dr. W. Stacy Miller conducted an interesting experiment. They deliberately exposed the skin of ten people to an ultraviolet light machine causing a burn similar to exposure to a midday, hot July sun.

This is what they learned. When the volunteers were given aspirin before and after the sunlamp was used, the pain, redness and swelling of the "sunburned" skin seemed less severe.

Apparently aspirin, in a complicated way, changes the enzymes in the skin and prevents the burn.

So far, how it works is not as clear as the fact that it does. We will know more about this before long when the studies are repeated.

The plain ordinary aspirin is not "lowly." Its effectiveness dates back to when Hippocrates, the father of medicine, first used it when he extracted it from the bark of the willow tree.

Modern science constantly seeks to explain that which the elder statesmen have for centuries been using "just because it works."

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH**—Eye drops can become contaminated. Discard them when infection is cured.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

### NORTH

1097  
543  
AKQ104  
AK

### WEST

Q109762  
3  
QJ10742

### SOUTH

AKQJ843  
52  
8653

### The bidding:

West	North	East	South
2	3	4	3
Pass	4	4	6
Pass	7		

Opening lead — seven of hearts.

It's not easy to see how South made seven spades, even when you look at all four hands. East's double of three diamonds undoubtedly put South on the right track, but even so, making all the tricks was quite a feat.

South ruffed the heart lead with the jack of spades, entered dummy with a trump, ruffed another heart with the queen, crossed to dummy with a diamond, and ruffed dummy's last heart with the king.

Having used up four of his trumps, South now cashed the

A-K of diamonds, discarding a club, and ruffed a diamond with the ace. He then entered dummy with a club and ruffed the ten of diamonds low.

Ten tricks having been played, South had one trump and two clubs left, while dummy had two trumps and one club. South now crossed to dummy with a trump, drew East's last trump, and scored the thirteenth trick with the ace of clubs.

What South did in effect was to score dummy's three high trumps, the A-K-Q of diamonds, the A-K of clubs, and five ruffs in his own hand. He made eight trump tricks by his dummy reversal method of play, instead of only seven, and was thus able to get rid of one of his club losers on one of dummy's trumps.

Note that South would not have made the grand slam if he had tried to ruff a club in dummy, or if he had first drawn trumps and then tried to establish dummy's fifth diamond as the thirteenth trick.

Only by repeatedly shortening his trump holding was South able to perform the feat of discarding one of his clubs on one of dummy's trumps. It is doubtful that South would have adopted his unusual course of play had he not been alerted by East's double of three diamonds to watch out.

## today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is a tun?
2. Who wrote "Robinson Crusoe"?
3. What is a marabout?
4. What idea dominated ancient Egyptian art?
5. Name three states that were once independent nations.

### YOUR FUTURE

Your domestic happiness may well contain a romance or "event." Today's child will be musical or artistic.

For Sunday, Feb. 12: An old friend will be helpful; another just the opposite. Today's child will need self-confidence.

### BORN TODAY

At his death, American inventor and manufacturer Thomas Alva Edison was the holder of more than a thousand U.S. patents and his inventive genius probably contributed more material benefits to contemporary civilization and the American standard of living than that of any other person.

Born in 1847 in Milan, Ohio, Edison had very little formal education before going to work at the age of 12.

He was a newsboy, railroad candy butcher and telegraph operator.

Once he learned the basic mechanics of telegraphy, he set out to improve it. The minor inventions that resulted earned him enough money to build a laboratory in New Jersey (1876) where he began devoting full time to experimenting.

There, in rapid succession, he devised a machine to transmit up to six telegraph messages on a single line, a primitive phonograph, later improved, the incandescent light, a primitive motion picture machine called the kinesiograph, and electric storage battery, mimeograph machine, and numerous other useful devices.

Others born this day include pianist Rudolf Kirschny, actress Kim Stanley and film director Joseph Mankiewicz.

Those born Feb. 12 include President Abraham Lincoln, Scientist Charles Darwin, inventor Peter Cooper, labor leader John L. Lewis, composer Roy Harris, Gen. Omar Bradley, actor Lorne Greene and baseball's Dom DiMaggio.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

We love a joke that hands us a pat on the back while it kicks the other fellow down the stairs — C.L. Edson.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A large cask for storing wine, beer or ale.
2. Daniel Defoe.
3. A European stork.
4. Life after death.
5. Hawaii, Texas, Vermont.



## MONDAY IS DAY OF DECISION IN ST. JOSEPH

### Will Add Six Hours Of Music

#### WHFB-FM Plans Afternoon Split In Programming

WHFB-FM will add nearly six more hours of music starting Monday. General Manager J. P. Scherer said stations WHFB and WHFB-FM will split their combined afternoon programming to permit six hours of special "FM only" music.

The new program "Musical Aisle" will be heard on WHFB-FM, 99.9, from 12:20 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Regular scheduled afternoon programming will continue on WHFB-AM.

A digest of late news and weather reports will be aired hourly over "Musical Aisle." Selections will be from WHFB-FM's extensive library of current and "pop standard" albums with such vocalists as Frank Sinatra, Doris Day and Perry Como and instrumental music like Benny Goodman, Herb Alpert and Andre Kostelanetz.

### Saved By Cries Of Young Sons

#### Family Escapes Fire; Home Gutted

A Benton Heights family "burned out" Friday afternoon when a fire originating from a children's bedroom gutted the interior of their home.

Benton township firemen said flames caused an estimated \$5,000 damage to the Kenneth Lester home at 2265 Holly avenue. Mrs. Lester was awakened shortly after 1 p.m. by cries of her two sons, age 2 and 3, who led them out of a burning bedroom, firemen said.

There were no injuries. The home is owned by Eugene Dunton.

Firemen said Mrs. Lester was asleep when the fire—of undetermined origin—began. Flames were burning a crib of the youngest boy and the floor surrounding it when she awoke, firemen said.

Station 1 volunteers under the direction of Fire Lt. Bruce Garrett manned two pumper trucks for about three hours at the scene.

Mrs. Lester led the children to safety and called firemen about 1:17 p.m. Building damage was estimated at \$3,000 and content loss at \$2,000.

### Annual March Of Dimes Dance Set

Six bands will perform Wednesday night at the 14th annual March of Dimes dance at the Blue Bird tavern, 1304 Territorial road. Sponsor of the dance is Blue Bird owner, Albert Romeo, Sr., who said nearly \$5,000 has gone to the March of Dimes from past benefits.

Bands donating their services are The Hoppers, Joke and the Jokers, Swing Masters, Timber Jacks, Tall Timber Boys and Monterays. Ed O'Brien will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets are \$1 each with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

### Three Hurt In Collision

Three persons sustained apparently minor injuries in a two-car collision early today at Britain avenue and McCord street, Benton Harbor police reported. Complaining of bumps were a driver, Raymond C. Dildine, 23, route 2, Coloma, and Berry Dildine, 21, 1520 East Britain avenue, Benton township. Driver of the other car, Robert M. Walker, 32, of 1181 Bishop avenue, sustained a laceration.

#### MOVED

DECATUR —Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knight and family of Worthington, Ohio, have moved to Kalamazoo. The Knights are former Decatur residents.

## Monday Vote Decisive For Residents Of Pier District

Pier school district voters are reminded that a school election will be held Monday to decide whether or not the district should be annexed to the Benton Harbor district. Voting will be in the

kindergarten room from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and will be on four propositions — annexation, the acceptance of operating expenses and two propositions on the assumption of bonded indebtedness of the Benton Harbor dis-

trict. All qualified voters may vote on proposition one and two; taxpayers and property owners only will vote on three and four. The Pier school board has asked all qualified voters in their district to get out and vote.

#### AROUND OUR TOWNS

### Call From Soldier Son Is Her Birthday Gift

MRS. FRANK BALSIS, of Lake Michigan beach, received a pleasant surprise Monday night when her son Sp. 4 Anton J. Balsis called from Vietnam to say "Happy Birthday, Mom."

"I couldn't believe my ears," she said. "I never thought it could be so wonderful to hear someone say happy birthday to me. I hadn't heard from him in two weeks and I was worried. Then to hear his voice on the phone."

The telephone call came from Amkat, Vietnam, where her son has been stationed since July. The call was relayed by radio from Vietnam to Anchorage, Alaska, and then to Mrs. Balsis on the eve of her birthday.

The call was arranged and paid for by Mrs. Balsis' son Frank and daughter Mrs. Charlene Fooy, and their families, of Kalamazoo. Mrs. Balsis said her daughter called from Kalamazoo to tell her that Frank and she had a special birthday present for her.

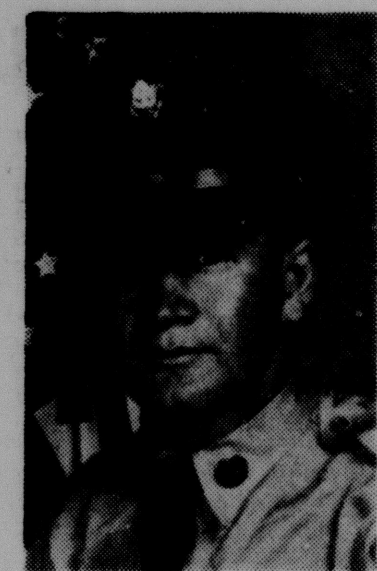
"And then I heard my son Anton saying happy birthday to me."

Anton entered the Army in September, 1965, and after completing basic training at Fort Knox and advanced training at Fort Benning, Ga., was sent to Vietnam to join the 1st Cavalry (Airmobile) Division.



DR. THOMAS J. WOODFORD

DR. THOMAS J. WOODFORD, well-known Twin Cities area foot specialist, has been elected to membership in the Centurion Club of the Ohio College of



Sp. 4 ANTON BALSIS  
Calls Mother From Vietnam

Podiatry, Cleveland, Ohio.

Membership is limited to graduates who have rendered service to the college.

Dr. Woodford, who maintains his office at 599 East Main street, Benton Harbor, served on the Benton Harbor planning commission and was the city's fourth ward supervisor until moving in 1965 to Benton township, at 1098 Fort road.

He has gained recognition in his artistic avocation of sculpturing from life moulds and faces and hands of well known area residents. He also is an accomplished bass player and has been active in the field of human relations.

THREE Whirlpool Corp. executives will lead the first four sessions of a seminar for supervisors sponsored by Hope College and the Industrial Council of the Holland Chamber of Commerce, which opened this week.

The three are Thomas F. Bartley, Director of Market Training; Louis Snyder, Director of Distributor Education and Judd Spray, Manager of Market Personnel Development.

The seminar will last eight weeks. It is the first such program directed to the foremen of the Holland area and the second known program in the state.

The opening session dealt with job understanding, the total (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

### Must Clear Snow From Mail Boxes

#### Local Postmasters Remind Public

Postmasters James O. Bowen, Benton Harbor, and Robert McMullen, St. Joseph, advised today that there are no mail deliveries to homes where mail boxes are still surrounded by snow or ice.

Bowen said he has been informed there is a Benton Harbor city ordinance requiring property owners to clear the snow from the sidewalk in front of their houses. In many cases, snow has forced letter carriers to walk in the street, contrary to postal regulations.

Rural residents should remove the snow from the area of their boxes so the carrier can deposit mail without leaving his vehicle. If it is impossible to clear the box, a temporary container should be placed where the carrier can reach it, the postmasters suggest.

Carriers are making every effort to get the mail through and have been returning late from their routes ever since the blizzard struck.

St. Joseph patrons who do not get deliveries can pick up their mail at the post office on Main street. Undeliverable mail in the Benton Harbor city limits will be returned to the central post office, Territorial road, for pickup. Patrons with rural-type boxes where deliveries can't be made can claim their mail at the Paw Paw avenue annex.

### Robinson Heads GOP Banquet

#### Berrien Lincoln Day Event Tuesday

Arthur Robinson, Niles city Republican chairman, heads the Berrien county Lincoln Day banquet that will be held Tuesday at Ring Lardner junior high school, Niles.

Robinson's appointment was announced by Dave Upton, county GOP chairman. Keynote address will be delivered by Mrs. Elly Peterson, state chairman.

Tickets for the event are available at \$3 each from city and township Republican officers. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. will be catered by Frank's restaurant.

Mrs. Peterson is expected to be re-elected at the state convention Feb. 25 in Detroit. She has emphasized a grass roots approach to bolster the Republican party.

### Woman Hurt In Benton Gun Mishap

Verdean Johnson, 32, of 117 Plum court, Benton township, was wounded in the hand when a gun accidentally discharged while she was examining it, according to a report received by Benton township police. She was treated Friday at Margaret Lyle hospital.

Police also received a report from Herman Pollard, 687 Madison street, Benton Harbor, that a tape music player and 10 rolls of tape had been stolen from his car while it was parked at 985 East Main street. A vent window had been pried open.

Willie Lantrip of Red Arrow Auto Repair reported the theft of a 1959 Chevrolet convertible registered to John Hart, Euclid avenue.

### Election On School Tax And Bonds

#### Three Issues To Finance Building, Operating Costs

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday in the St. Joseph school district as voters ballot on a construction program and increased operating taxes.

The district has been divided into four precincts for the election. Voting places will be (1) the band room at junior high school, (2) room 104 at senior high school, (3) Gard school and (4) North Lincoln school.

An accompanying map shows the boundaries of the four precincts.

The school tax rate for December last was 19.25 mills. If Monday's package carries intact, it would increase the rate for next year only by an estimated 5.1 mills to 24.35 mills.

**25% TAX HIKE**  
This would mean about a 25 per cent increase in school taxes. A home valued at \$10,000 would be charged about \$25 more than it was on the last tax bill or roughly 50 cents a week more.

There are three separate propositions on Monday's ballot:

Proposal 1 — \$3,660,000 bond issue for building a new, second junior high, adding a major addition to the senior high that will increase its student capacity about 40 per cent, and various repair and remodeling jobs to other school buildings.

Proposal 2 — \$300,000 for a swimming pool in the proposed new junior high.

Proposal 3 — 8.8 mills in extra operating millage for one year only. (This will replace a 6.5 mill levy that expired last Dec. 31.)

The total of Monday's package amounts to an estimated 5.3 mills, but because millage on prior debt retirement is expected to be two-tenths, the net increase over this year's tax rate would be only 5.1.

The 5.3 additional mills involved in the three proposals would raise approximately \$425,000 more than the some \$1,535,000 levied in local school taxation on the 1966 tax bills.

**ELIGIBLE VOTERS**  
Any qualified voter of the district may vote on Proposition 3 — to approve 8.8 mills extra operating money. Only property owners and their spouses (husbands or wives) may vote on the bonding proposals.

Some residents of the district could be disappointed when they turn out to vote Monday. They may not be eligible.

Richard Ziehlmer, superintendent of schools, reported Friday that there are 8,986 qualified voters in the district as of now. This is a drop of 701 from the 9,687 who were qualified in the school board election of 1965, even though the district's population has grown.

The reason, for the most part, can be traced to a relatively new state law which requires that people who do not vote for two years shall be dropped from registration rolls. They then have to re-register to become qualified again.

Clerks of the municipalities that form the St. Joseph school districts have made several announcements through this newspaper and other media warning laggard voters to re-register. But the figures indicate at least a few hundred have not heeded the warnings.

Voting in school elections does not count in keeping a voter qualified, Ziehlmer noted. By law, the schools simply use duplicate copies of municipal voting lists. To keep his registration intact, a voter must vote every two years or less in a municipal, state or federal election.

**Microphones  
Are Stolen**  
Dr. George Fisk, pastor of the First Congregational church, 2001 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, reported to St. Joseph police yesterday two microphones had been stolen from the church sanctuary sometime Thursday evening.

### PRECINCT NO.1 VOTE AT BAND ROOM AT JR. HIGH SCHOOL

LAKE COURT WINCHESTER WOLCOTT

### PRECINCT NO.2 VOTE AT ROOM 104 AT SR. HIGH SCHOOL

HILLTOP

ST. JOSEPH DRIVE

### PRECINCT NO.4 VOTE AT GARD SCHOOL

### PRECINCT NO.3 VOTE AT NORTH LINCOLN SCHOOL

WASHINGTON

FOUR POLLING PLACES will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. for Monday's school tax election in the St. Joseph district: junior high school, senior high, Gard school and North Lincoln school. This map shows how district is divided into four precincts for the election. Center lines of the streets named on the map are the boundaries of the precincts.

## Hearing Set Feb. 23 On Pollution Control

A public hearing will be held Feb. 23 in the Muskegon courthouse where interested parties may express their views on a proposed new standard for pollution control in the St. Joseph river and Lake Michigan's easterly shoreline.

The procedure arises under a 1965 amendment to the federal anti-pollution statutes covering interstate courses which permits each state to adopt pollution standards acceptable to the Interior Department's regulations.

If the states do not act by June 30, then the Department's

rules, to be adopted at some undisclosed future date, automatically become applicable.

The St. Joseph river is considered an interstate stream because it courses from its headwaters in Ohio through northern Indiana and subsequently through Michigan into the lake.

Loring F. Oeming, executive secretary of the Michigan Water Resources commission, which supervises the state's part of the total program, indicated Friday the degree of pollution control in the river is a borderline case when compared to the controls which the commission is contemplating for adoption.

#### SOME DUMP SEWAGE

Some small communities along the river still dump sewage into it and there is an unspecified amount of industrial spoilage going into the stream.

The secondary treatment method in the Twin City sewage disposal plant conceivably might have to be upgraded at some future date if the commission takes a fairly stiff anti-

pollution stand, Oeming added. The purpose in the Muskegon hearing is to determine whatever gap may exist between the proposed standards and the ability of those discharging wastes into the water courses to comply with the upcoming rules.

Within limits set by the Interior Department, each state is allowed to set its own standards.

### Hit And Run

Larry Miller, 1419 Manley court, St. Joseph, reported to St. Joseph police his left front door was creased by a hit and run driver while his car was parked at 2944 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, yesterday afternoon.

#### HOSPITALIZED

UNION PIER — Mrs. Lona Rosenbaum is a patient at Waltons hospital in Michigan City, Ind.

## Tax Support For Parochial Schools Is Forum Topic

Should taxes be used for parochial schools?

An educator and union organizer will debate the issue on the Community Forum, aired Sunday over radio station WHFB, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Supporting the use of tax funds in parochial schools will

be William A. Stanmeyer, who both teaches courses in social philosophy at Loyola university, Chicago, and who also practices law.

Ernest Mazey, director of the Detroit branch of the American Civil Liberties union and an officer and organizer for the United Auto Workers union (AFL-CIO) will take an opposing stand.

Listeners may participate in questioning the speakers by phoning 983-2112. George Welch is moderator for the series broadcast from the St. Joseph library.

#### SEEKING SUBSIDY

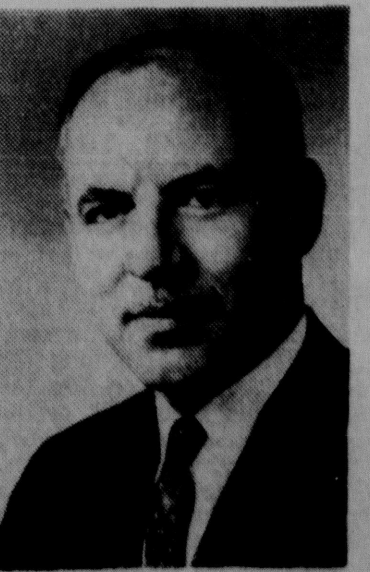
Stanmeyer is president of the Illinois Citizens for Education Freedom, which seeks to persuade Congress to grant the same subsidy for students in private schools granted to public schools, at all education levels. He has spoken often before Chicago church federation groups.

Mazey has held various union posts, including executive board membership of Local 212 and chairman of the Huck Manu-

facturing unit of Local 212. In 1966, he was the first non-lawyer to act as a judge in a "moot court" competition at the Detroit college of law. He also received the 1963 Law Day award of the young lawyers section of the State Bar of Michigan.



WILLIAM A. STANMEYER



ERNEST MAZEY

### C. Of C. Board Backs St. Joe School Proposals

Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce directors are urging a "yes" vote on the bonding and millage proposals that came before St. Joseph school district voters Monday. Announcing the unanimous vote of the Chamber board, Chamber President Eitel Eberhardt, banker, said: "We, the business community, are vitally interested in seeing St. Joseph continue to maintain its high standards of education. Our children represent the leaders of tomorrow; therefore, their education must be considered an investment in the future." There are more than 300 members of the Chamber from the St. Joseph school district according to Chamber Manager John Chapman.

#### NEXT WEDNESDAY

### Don't Forget Winter Tax Deadline Near

Last-minute rushes by taxpayers are expected at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph city halls to beat the Wednesday, Feb. 15 deadline for payment of winter taxes. A penalty of 4 per cent will be imposed on taxes paid after Feb. 15. St. Joseph City Clerk Charles J. Rhodes and Benton Harbor Finance Director A. A. Antonovich noted that the law is worded to provide payment "through Feb. 14" without penalty. Individual units can extend the deadline but not shorten it. Benton Harbor and St. Joseph both agree on Feb. 15. Winter taxes are for support of schools and county government. Taxes for city government are levied in the summer.



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1967

## UNDEFEATED SOUTH HAVEN WRAPS UP TITLE

SOUTH HAVEN — "This is quite an emotional night," said South Haven coach Joe Lineman after watching his Rams score a 61-40 win over the arch-rival Allegan Tigers here Friday night.

The Rams won their 14th game of the season and also clinched their second straight Wolverine conference championship.

And junior forward Tom Fritz played all but the last four minutes of the game despite the fact that his father died early Friday morning of injuries suffered Thursday afternoon when he was struck in the head by a metal boiler room door at the

construction site of a new car wash on Broadway.

"Fritz has a lot of courage and he showed it tonight," said Lineman. "And he played a real good game, too, although he didn't score many points."

Fritz hit his first shot then missed his next nine but some rolled around and fell off. He added five free throws and was second to Kennedy McIntosh in rebounding with eight.

Lineman is quick to admit that his team's showing has been a surprise to him.

"As I've said before, I didn't think we were this tough but nobody has beat us," said the Rams' coach. "For a while I

felt that maybe our conference wasn't too tough but I understand that Wolverine teams are 14-5 against clubs outside the conference. . . so we can't be too weak."

"It was a real thrill to win the title since coaches in the conference picked up to finish second behind Vicksburg in a pre-season poll," said Lineman.

Looking back, Lineman picks the St. Joseph and Paw Paw games as the turning points in the season. The Rams won both of these games plus one against Coloma without McIntosh.

"The game with St. Joseph proved to our kids that they could win without McIntosh. .

they really scrapped to take that one," said Lineman. The Rams were 15 points down at one point in the game and rallied to win, 56-55.

"A lot of people had counted us out of the conference race when time came to play Paw Paw," said Lineman. "They have a good team with three

good shooters up front but again our boys came through.

"McIntosh is a great player but the three games we played without him proved that we were not a one-man team and winning those games gave our kids a lot of confidence," Lineman concluded.

McIntosh scored 24 points last night for a three-year total of 996. This breaks the school career high record set last season by Willie Sledge. The all-state center also came up with 17 of his teams 43 rebounds.

South Haven held a 9-6 edge at the quarter then increased its margin to 24-18 at the half as both teams had trouble finding

the basket.

Then the Rams connected on eight of 14 shots in the third period to break the game open by outscoring the Tigers, 19-2. Allegan didn't score a point for the first six minutes of the third period. Gary Huntley finally connected for the only Allegan field goal in 14 tries.

The Tigers then proceeded to score as many points in the last period as they had the first three but by that time South Haven was out of sight.

Don Moorhead, moved from forward to guard by Lineman for last night's contest, contributed 13 points on five field goals and three free throws.

The Rams connected on 21 of 52 shots for 40 per cent while Allegan was able to net only 26 per cent of its shots on 17 field goals in 64 tries.

Allegan won the junior varsity game, 61-56.

S. Haven (61)	Allegan (60)
G F P	G F P
Cum'nghm.f	0 0 1 Simpson.f
Fritz.f	1 5 3 Davis.f
McIntosh.c	10 4 1 Tervet.c
L.Olson.g	1 2 2 Hunter.g
Moorhead.g	5 3 1 Massie.g
Buck	2 0 0 Myers
Piper	1 2 0 Lange
Ricca	0 2 0 Huntley
J.Olsen	1 1 0
Allegan	6 12 2 20 — 60
TOTALS	21 19 8 17 4 17
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
S. Haven	9 15 19 19 — 61
Allegan	6 12 2 20 — 60
Officials: Hank D'Agostino, Cliff Appleget (both of Benton Harbor).	

## THE WORLD OF Sports

## St. Joe Whips Norrix, 77-72

By JAKE SHUBINSKI  
Staff Sports Writer  
KALAMAZOO — Turnabout is fair play.

Loy Norrix beat St. Joseph on the Bears home court in the season opener with a 46 per cent shooting average, the Knights' best of the year.

Friday night, the Bears connected on 47 per cent of their shots at Kalamazoo to ruin homecoming night for Loy Norrix, 77-72.

The first three quarters followed much the same pattern as Tuesday night's contest at Portage Central. The score was

tied 11 times and the lead changed hands five times.

St. Joseph led by as much as six points, 29-23, midway of the second period then went scoreless for four minutes as the Knights tallied 10 straight points for a 33-29 margin with just over a minute to play in the half.

The Bears then came to life with six points of their own, the last two coming on a fast break layup by Chuck Radde just as the half ended for a 35-35 intermission deadlock.

With 60 seconds left in the third period, Mark Witkowski gave the Bears a 52-51 lead and they never trailed thereafter although there were some anxious moments. Two baskets by Don Ellis and a tip by Witkowski gave the Bears a 58-52 lead going into the final period.

Norrix came back to trail by only one with four minutes left in the final quarter but the Bears connected on their next four shots, two by Radde and one each by Ellis and Dick Lindenfeld, to move into a seven point lead with just over two minutes to play.

St. Joseph's scoring was confined to four players. Radde and Ellis scored 25 each, Witkowski netted 16 and Lindenfeld 11. Dick Cox failed to score for the first time this season but took only two shots. His floor play more than made up for his lack of points.

It was almost the same for the Knights as four players scored all but one of their points. Don DeLong made a third quarter free throw and that was it. Bob Ezelle, with a quick jump shot from the side of the circle, finished with 26 points, Cal Elam totaled 20, Steve Warren 15 and Wayne Johnson 10.

The Bears, who average almost 80 shots per game, fired only 68 times last night and connected on 32, including 10 of 19 in the third period. Norrix was able to connect on only 28 of 84.

The Knights gave up their usual ball control habits to run with the Bears. They also alternated between a man-to-man and a zone defense. It was against the man-to-man that the Bears were able to mount their victory surge.

After being out-rebounded, 34-31, in the first half, St. Joseph got on the boards in the second half to finish the night with a 56-48 edge. Ellis accounted for 20 of these and Witkowski 16. Ezelle was tops for the Knights with 16.

Rebounding helped overcome 20 St. Joseph turnovers as coach Whitey Riemersma's crew kept themselves in hot water in the first half with 13 mistakes. Norrix was charged with 16 turnovers.

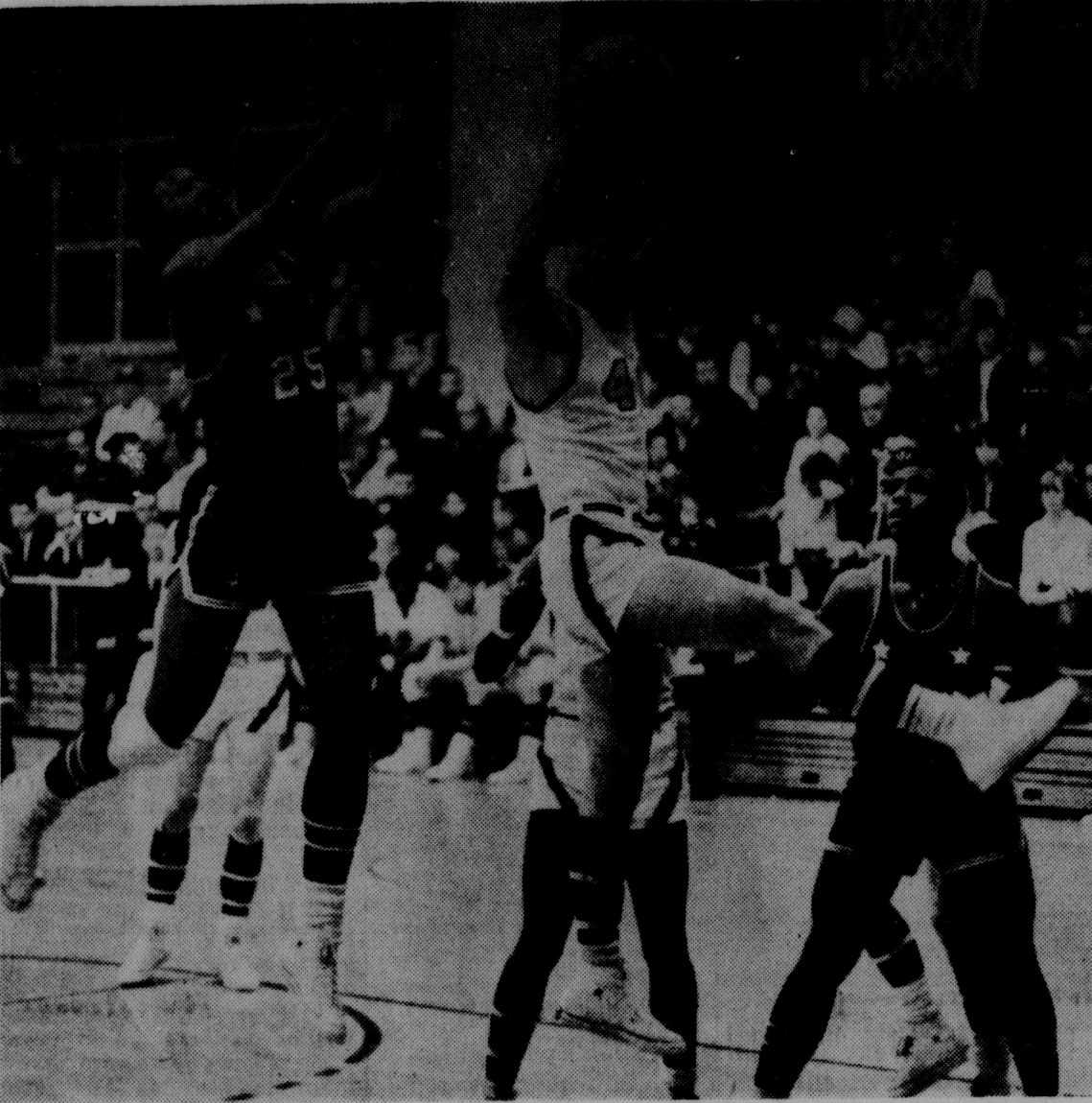
"It was real nice to have some fan support at an out-of-town game," said a happy St. Joseph coach after it was all over.

The support came from about 50 St. Joseph students, including coach Jon Shuster and his entire cross country team that at times in the fourth quarter made more noise than the Norrix crowd.

The Bears brought a 3-5 conference record and a 5-8 overall record home. Norrix is now 3-5 in the league and 4-10 overall.

St. Joseph will play at Lakeshore Tuesday night.

Bears (77)	Loy Norrix (72)
G F P	G F P
Ellis.f	8 5 3 Warren.f
McIntosh.c	5 1 2 Elam.f
Witkowski.c	8 3 3 Ezelle.c
Radde.g	11 3 3 Fisher.g
Cox.g	0 0 4 Johnson.g
Benson	0 0 1 DeLong
Plesky	0 0 1 VanDla
OH	0 0 1
TOTALS	32 13 18 20 16 20
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Bears	19 16 23 19 — 77
Loy Norrix	20 15 17 20 — 72
Officials: Stan Olaszewski and Charles Stanek (both of Kalamazoo).	



EMPTY-HANDED: Benton Harbor's Steve Woods (25) ends up grabbing thin air while Muskegon Catholic Central's Bob Fox hauls in the rebound during this bit of action symbolic of Friday's game, in which Tigers also came up empty-handed on the scoreboard, losing 76-66. At right is Benton Harbor's Larry Allen. (Redman photo)

## Three Records Broken

## Bear Tankers Splash To 10th Dual Triumph

St. Joseph swimmers set three new varsity records and won eight of 11 events in a breeze over Holland West Ottawa, the defending state Class B champions, Friday night in the local pool.

Led by Rick Handy and Fred Jenkins, the Bears never trailed as they scored a 62-43 triumph in what St. Joseph coach Bill Powell called "our best performance of the season."

"Handy and Jenkins were great as was just about everyone on the squad," said Powell. "I have a feeling we're really beginning to jell. The team is made up mostly of underclassmen and the experience they've picked up throughout the season is finally beginning to pay off."

Handy, a 5-6 junior, had the best night of his high school career. He was one of three double winners in the meet. Handy came through with a great performance in the individual medley where he was figured for a third. However, he swam two seconds better than he ever had before and upset Kirk Steketee, the Panthers' highly touted junior.

Later in the meet, Handy came back to overshadow his first performance. In the 100 breaststroke, he muscled his way to a 1:07.3 clocking to crack both the school and pool mark. The time also is two-tenths under the state meet qualifying time of 1:07.5.

Jenkins, after cruising to victory in the 200 free-style, swam his best race in the 400 freestyle. Swimming virtually all alone after leaving the field in the first 50 yards, he stroked his way to a sizzling 4:09.0, a new varsity record. The time is one of the fastest turned in this year in Michigan and is even better considering he was 18 seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

Giant-sized Chuck Seidelman of the Panthers was the meet's other double winner. Seidelman won the 50 yard freestyle in a race that saw four men finish

within two-tenths of a second.

Dick Ball of the Bears pushed Seidelman to his best time in the butterfly. Ball finished in the good time of 58.2 which is under the state meet qualifying time.

The Bears now have four men plus a relay team qualified for the state finals in March.

St. Joseph slammed two events with Ball finishing behind Jenkins in the 200 and senior Bill Latshaw touching the wall just behind Handy in the breaststroke.

Greg Forbes gained revenge in beating Steve Leggett in the diving. Leggett, a state Class B finalist (third) last year, had beaten Forbes in the first meeting between the two this season.

With just three events remaining, the Panthers had moved to within five points of the Bears. But Powell's swimmers set three records in the last three events to put the meet out of reach.

A relay quartet of two sophomores and two seniors set a new pool record in the freestyle relay.

Sophomore Frank Smith and Gary Biasi teamed with seniors Jim

Ludlow and Dan Zwar. Biasi's 54.1 split on the second leg gave the Bears a big lead in the race.

The Bears' medley relay quartet of Rich Freridge, Forbes, Mike Miller and Zwar won the event for the 12th straight time this season. They have not been defeated.

200-Yard Medley Relay — 1. St. Joseph (Freridge, Forbes, M. Miller, Zwar). Time: 1:49.0.

200-Yard Freestyle — 1. Jenkins (S.J.). Time: 5:12.5.

50-Yard Freestyle — Seidelman (W.O.). Time: 1:07.3.

100-Yard Individual Medley — 1. Handy (S.J.). Time: 2:18.5.

Diving — 1. Forbes (S.J.). 2. Leggett (W.O.). 3. Ellis (S.J.). Points: 202.

100-Yard Butterfly — 1. Seidelman (W.O.). 2. Ball (S.J.). 3. Rithamel (W.O.). Time: 5:15.

200-Yard Freestyle — 1. Winship (W.O.). 2. Russell (W.O.). 3. Marshall (S.J.). Time: 5:31.

100-Yard Backstroke — 1. Freridge (S.J.). 2. Meyers (W.O.). 3. Plompp (W.O.). Time: 1:04.0.

400-Yard Freestyle — 1. Jenkins (S.J.). 2. Niemhuis (W.O.). 3. Lee (S.J.). Time: 4:09.0 (Varsity record).

100-Yard Breaststroke — 1. Handy (S.J.). 2. Latshaw (S.J.). 3. Tucker (W.O.). Time: 1:07.3 (Varsity and pool record).

400-Yard Freestyle Relay — 1. St. Joseph (Zwar, Biasi, Smith, Latshaw). Time: 3:40.2 (Pool record).

Final score: St. Joseph 62, West Ottawa 43.

## Tigers Fall To Catholic Final Period Fatal In 76-66 Loss

By JIM DeLAND  
Sports Editor

MUSKEGON — Beating Benton Harbor isn't quite the distinction it used to be, but it was more than enough for Muskegon Catholic Central here Friday night.

Coach Ralph Bradley's Crusaders celebrated one of the most notable triumphs in the school's 14-year history of defeat as they came from behind in the fourth quarter to topple the tottering Tigers, 76-66.

It was only the third victory of the year for Catholic, which never has experienced a winning basketball season, but Bradley and his boys were mobbed by ecstatic fans in exultation worthy of a state championship.

Considerable less joy was evidenced in the Benton Harbor locker room after an embarrassing defeat that virtually knocked the Tigers out of the running for the Lake Michigan Athletic Conference championship and makes even a winning season record a remote possibility.

Only through a fantastically unlikely combination of circumstances could the Tigers gain even a share of the LMCA title now, and they never looked less like champions than they did during a complete fourth quarter collapse last night.

Coach Don Farnum used all 11 players on his roster in almost every conceivable combination and shifted the team through a variety of defenses, but nothing was really able to crank life into the Tiger scoring machine, which sputtered to a near halt with only eight points in the final eight minutes.

The Tigers ended the third quarter with a 58-51 lead and were still ahead 60-53 after two free throws by Catholic's Jim Drinan and a jump shot by Larry Allen.

But more than six minutes elapsed before Benton Harbor got another basket, and when L.C. Carrouthers finally broke the spell, the Crusaders had surged into a 69-62 lead and were in the process of stalling out the victory.

Benton Harbor retaliated with a press, but it proved ineffective and only gave the Crusaders more shots from the free throw line . . . where they eventually earned their priceless triumph.

The entire contest was strangely unreal, and those who left at halftime like Muskegon coach Ed Hager don't know quite what they missed.

The chief engineer of Catholic's triumph was sophomore transfer student Larry Smith,

who launched an unbelievable total of 42 shots at the basket but never quit gunning and eventually was rewarded with 26 points.

Smith's performance was typical of the Crusaders, who couldn't purchase a basket most of the time, but substituted quantity for quality, getting off 89 shots to only 58 for Benton Harbor while giving the Tigers a terrific beating on the boards. "It's pretty hard to win with a difference in shots like that," assistant coach Ace Elsner noted, but the Crusaders still needed a big advantage at the free throw line to make up for their lack of marksmanship from the field.

The Catholic cagers were actually outscored on field goals, hitting only 27 per cent to Benton Harbor's 43 per cent, but cashed in on 28 of 40 at the foul line, with Drinan netting 11 of 15 while Smith and Marty LeMieux each canned all six of their attempts.

Drinan finished with 21 points and LeMieux 10 as Smith's chief scoring assistants.

Benton Harbor had four players in double figures, with Carrouthers scoring 24, Steve Woods and Bud Cornelius 11 each and Larry Allen 10. Carrouthers hit 9 of 11 shots, but got off only one attempt in the fatal fourth quarter.

The Tigers were fortunate to even be in contention at halftime after being outshot 53-28 in the first two periods, but with Smith hitting only 3 of 23 attempts they were able to take a 38-34 lead into the locker room.

To stop the Crusaders on the boards, Farnum switched the Tigers from a man-to-man defense into a 1-2-2 zone at the start of the second half, and it appeared to be the answer in the third quarter as Benton Harbor boosted the margin to seven points.

But nothing stopped the Crusaders in the final period, when the Tigers lost the ball as many times as they shot it and went from one defense to another with an equal lack of zest.

Smith alone outscored the Tigers 12-3 in the fourth quarter as he finally began to find the range, and it is fortunate the game did not last longer.

The defeat gives Benton Harbor an even 6-6 record to take into tonight's game against Grand Rapids South at the Colfax gym and drops the Tigers down to 4-3 in LMCA play with only Muskegon left on the league schedule. Catholic now is 3-10 for the season and 1-6 in the conference.

Elsner's Tiger Cubs had almost as much trouble in the preliminary game, but managed to pull out a 66-60 victory over a team they beat 101-54 the first time around.

Larry Sanders scored 18, Houston Horace 16 and Butch Hynd 15 for the Tigers, while Dave Bisson tallied 23 and Elijah Winston 16 for Catholic.

Benton Harbor (66)	Musk. Cath. (76)
G F P	G F P
Woods.f	4 3 4 LeMieux.f
Kosterke.f	0 0 0 Fox.c
Crithers.c	9 6 3 Drinan.g
Sager.g	2 3 3 Brown.g
Allen.g	5 0 3 Sherburn
Cornelius	4 3 4 Rodgers
Stuham	0 0 0
Pringle	1 1 2
Isom	0 0 1
Van'Alp	0 0 5
Davis	0 0 1
TOTALS	25 16 37 24 28 21
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Benton Harbor	23 15 20 8 — 66
Muskegon Catholic	14 20 17 25 — 76
Officials: Ed Majors and Harold Bell (both of Lansing).	



BATTING PRACTICE: Cal Elam of Loy Norrix leaps high to bat ball away from the basket on attempted shot by St. Joseph's Chuck Radde (21). Radde didn't miss many, however, as he scored 25 points to help Bears post 77-72 victory. (Staff photo)

## LaPeer Guns Bangor To Seventh Straight

BANGOR—Coach Norm Johnson's Bangor Vikings got their revenge against Gull Lake here Friday night in a 73-66 non-conference win. Bangor lost to the Blue Devils earlier in the season, 70-60.

The Vikings have now won seven straight after dropping four of their first five for an overall 8-4 record. Gull Lake stands at 9-3 for the season.

Guard Jim LaPeer sparked the Viking offense with 27 points. Teammates Dave Balzer and Archie Privett added 15 and 11, respectively. Don Stap tallied 19 and Carl Harnden 17 for Gull

Lake. LaPeer hit seven of 10 shots in the first half as Bangor took a 38-30 lead. But the Vikings then found themselves battling from behind in the second half. They trailed 62-59 with less than three minutes to go. But three straight charities by LaPeer tied it up, and the Vikings went on to victory. Balzer hit eight points and LaPeer six to pace the fourth period victory drive.

Bangor made good on 27 of 63 field goals for a 43 per cent average, while Gull Lake swished 26 of 70 for a 37 per cent mark. At the free throw lines, Bangor went 19 for 30 and the Blue Devils 14 for 24.

Rebound charts showed Bangor with a 46 to 30 edge. The 6-8 Balzer was credited with 17. Bangor's junior varsity won its ninth straight in the preliminary for an overall 10-2 record.

Bangor (73)	Gull Lake (66)
G F P	G F P
Denny.f	3 1 4 Hahn.f
Privett.f	4 3 5 Cosby.f
Balzer.c	6 3 3 Kendrick.c
Miller.g	2 3 2 Stap.g
LaPeer.g	10 7 3 Dubnicka.g
Stokes	2 0 1 Powell
Baker	0 0 0 Harnden
TOTALS	27 19 18 26 14 23
Bangor	29 18 11 24 — 73
Gull Lake	15 15 15 21 — 66

## MSU Freshmen To Play Monday

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State's freshman basketball team will meet Flint Junior College Monday as a preliminary to the Michigan State-Indiana varsity battle. Flint has a 12-3 record. The MSU frosh have played just one game since the Big Ten resumed freshman competition. They lost to Michigan in overtime.



# Spelling Contest Eliminations Held

Area schools held elimination contests in all eighth grade classes yesterday to select teams to represent individual schools for the preliminary competition in the annual Cloverleaf Spelling contest.

Winning the trophy depends on team effort and the accumulation of points.

The general chairman for this year's contest is Robert Sill, Berrien Springs junior high school principal. Mrs. Marion Luhrs, of the Fairplain junior high school English staff is serving as secretary. Details are being arranged by a steering committee of Donald Spilger, Coloma junior high school principal, serving as chairman; Arnold Graess, principal of Trinity Lutheran school, of St. Joseph, and Robert Evans, principal of Watervliet North school.

Preliminary contest will be held in three different area schools beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

**PLAYING HOST**  
Lafayette school of Benton Harbor will host teams from Bridgman, Coloma, Seventh-day Adventist school of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Sorter and Watervliet North schools. Mrs. Mary Buesing is chairman of this contest and she will be assisted by Robert Sill as pronouncer and Robert Evans, Mrs. Alice Arent and Mrs. Joanne Morford as judges. Dan Kralik and Donald VanDuinen will be the official scorers for the contest.

John Wood, principal of Lakeshore junior high school, will be the chairman for the preliminary contest held in that building. Participating schools will be Berrien Springs, Eaman,

# Volunteer Teachers Are Sought

**BRIDGMAN** — Bridgman school administrators, in attempting to broaden the scope of student learning, are appealing to local citizens as resource personnel.

High School principal Daniel J. Kralik said the school is asking residents to give an hour or more of their time one day a week to teach students about their special talent, business or trade.

Teachers and administrators, he said, believe the program will enable students to make better use of their study hall time and at the same time alleviate overcrowding of study halls.

Bridgman teachers have taken the initiative of devoting one or two conference periods for teaching in various interest areas such as shop, knitting, art, charcoal drawing, softball and golf instruction. However, they need the help of Bridgman residents and parents, because the teachers are generally teaching their regular courses, and the extra course work leaves less time for class preparation.

Some additional classes that Bridgman students have indicated an interest in are: How to Set up a Business, Forestry, Nursery Planning and Jewelry repair. Persons who have any suggestions about other classes or who would be willing to help at school during any hour of the day should call Kralik at the high school.

# Lakeshore School Calendar

**MONDAY, FEB. 13**

Key club, 7:30 p.m.  
Freshman basketball, Casopolis at Lakeshore, 6:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 14**

Choir at junior high and St. Paul's Lutheran school 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Basketball, St. Joseph at Lakeshore, senior high, 6:30 p.m.

Girls Athletic Association meeting, 7 p.m.

Future Farmers of America meeting, 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15**

Slave day.  
Lakeshore Baseball association meeting, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 16**

Wrestling and freshman basketball at Buchanan, 6:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 17**

Basketball, senior high, Buchanan at Lakeshore, 7 p.m., dance to follow sponsored by National Honor society until 11:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 18**

ACT tests at St. Joseph high school and Lake Michigan college.

Band Boosters square dance, 8 p.m., cafeteria.

# Industrial Club

William Brenninghouse of Whirlpool Corp. will discuss the company's part in the space program at the Berrien County Industrial club meeting Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Win Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville.

Lippert, administrator for allowance her final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: February 1, 1967  
ATTY: Philip A. Brown  
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE

ADDRESS: 414 Main Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan

Feb. 11, 18, 25, 1967

File No. 23013  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Reuben A. Anderson, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on March 13, 1967 at 10:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Phyllis M. Phillips, Administratrix with will annexed, for allowance of her final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: February 3, 1967  
ATTY: Killian, Spelman,  
Taglia & Meek

ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE  
ADDRESS: 414 Main Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan

Feb. 11, 18, 25, 1967

File No. 23256  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Howard Oscar Rimer, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on March 13, 1967 at 10:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Phyllis M. Phillips, Administratrix with will annexed, for allowance of her final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: February 3, 1967  
ATTY: Killian, Spelman,  
Taglia & Meek

ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE  
ADDRESS: 414 Main Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan

Feb. 11, 18, 25, 1967

File No. 23270  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Ann Skye, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on March 10, 1967 at 9:15 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of said deceased as required to prove her claims, and heirs will be determined.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: January 19, 1967  
ATTY: Killian, Spelman,  
Taglia & Meek

ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE  
ADDRESS: 414 Main Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan

Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1967

File No. 23264  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Edward Nernberg, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on April 26, 1967 at 10:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: February 7, 1967  
ATTY: Taylor & Taylor  
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE

ADDRESS: 201 Wayne Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan

Feb. 11, 18, 25, 1967

File No. 23261  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Mary Palmer, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on March 13, 1967 at 10:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Herman Zelmer, and Melita Zelmer Macdonald, co-executors, for allowance of her final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: February 7, 1967  
ATTY: Taylor & Taylor  
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE

ADDRESS: 201 Wayne Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan

Feb. 11, 18, 25, 1967

File No. 23262  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of George D. Jackson, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on April 26, 1967 at 10:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of said deceased as required to prove their claims.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: February 6, 1967  
ATTY: Fisher, Troff & Fisher  
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE

ADDRESS: F & M Bank Building  
Benton Harbor, Michigan

Feb. 11, 18, 25, 1967

File No. 23270  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Ann Skye, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on March 13, 1967 at 9:15 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of said deceased as required to prove their claims.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: February 6, 1967  
ATTY: Killian, Spelman,  
Taglia & Meek

ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE  
ADDRESS: 414 Main Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan

Feb. 11, 18, 25, 1967

File No. 23291  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Pauline Salent, Mentally Incompetent.

IT IS ORDERED, that on March 13, 1967 at 9:15 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of said deceased as required to prove their claims.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: February 6, 1967  
ATTY: Killian, Spelman,  
Taglia & Meek

ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE  
ADDRESS: 414 Main Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan

Feb. 11, 18, 25, 1967

File No. 17582  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Frederick John Lausch, Jr., also known as Fred Lausch, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on March 13, 1967 at 10:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of said deceased as required to prove their claims.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: February 6, 1967  
ATTY: Thomas W. McCoy  
ATTORNEY FOR GUARDIAN

ADDRESS: 414 Main Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan

Feb. 11, 18, 25, 1967

furnishing and equipping an addition to the senior high school; erecting, furnishing and equipping an additional junior high school building; erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition to the North Lincoln Elementary School; remodeling the present elementary school buildings and the present junior high school building; constructing and equipping an athletic field; and developing and improving sites?

II. Shall the School District of the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000) and issue its bonds therefor, for the purpose of constructing and equipping a swimming pool as a part of the proposed new junior high school building?

III. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the School District of the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, be increased by 8.8 mills on each dollar (\$8.80 on each \$1,000) of a assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said school district for a period of one (1) year, 1967, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

**FIRST PRECINCT**  
Voting Place — Band Room, Junior High School, Winchester Avenue. The first precinct consists of all territory of the School District located north of Lake Court, Winchester and Wolcott Avenues.

**SECOND PRECINCT**  
Voting Place — Room 104, Senior High School, Lakeview Avenue. The second precinct consists of all territory of the School District located south of Lake Court, Winchester and Wolcott Avenues, and north of Hilltop Road and St. Joseph Drive.

**THIRD PRECINCT**  
Voting Place — North Lincoln Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all territory of the School District located east of Washington Avenue and south of St. Joseph Drive.

**FOURTH PRECINCT**  
Voting Place — Gard School, Hilltop Road. The fourth precinct consists of all territory of the School District located west of Washington Avenue and south of Hilltop Road and St. Joseph Drive.

Each person voting on Propositions I and II, to borrow and issue the bonds of said School District must be a citizen of the United States, have attained the age of 21 years, have resided in the State of Michigan six months and in the School District 30 days next preceding the election, and have property assessed for ad valorem taxes within the School District or be the lawful husband or wife of a qualified voter of the District having property so assessed.

Each person voting on Proposition III, to increase the total tax rate limitation must be a citizen of the United States, have attained the age of 21 years, and have resided in the State of Michigan six months and in the School District 30 days next preceding the election.

Only persons registered as electors in the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote.

I, William H. Bartz, Treasurer of Berrien County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of January 5, 1967, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in the School District of the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, is as follows:

By Berrien County:  
1 mill 1961-1980  
1 mill 1964-1983  
By St. Joseph Township:  
none  
By Lincoln Township:  
1/2 annually  
By Royaltown Township:  
none  
By the School District:  
6.5 mills 1964-1966

**WILLIAM H. BARTZ**  
Treasurer  
Berrien County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the School District of the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan.

**LYDIA H. ZICK**  
Secretary,  
Board of Education  
Feb. 4, 11, 1967

**MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBER AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1967.**

**PRESENT: MAYOR RILL, COMMISSIONERS EHRENBURG, HOUSEAL, KASISCHKE AND TOBIAS. L. L. HILL, CITY MANAGER. A. G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY. CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.**

Minutes of the meeting held January 23, 1967, were read and approved.

Report of vouchers to be allowed January 30, 1967, was submitted as follows:

Bills as follows:  
Manager \$ 53.96  
Assessor 46.15  
Engineer 57.00  
Urban Renewal 19.58  
Municipal Court 250.00  
Police Department 53.18  
Municipal Buildings 239.42  
North State 7.20  
St. Storm Sewer 1,204.59  
Streets 255.73  
Water Filtration

Plant 1,112.04  
Garbage 1,400.00  
Parks 278.85

Gen. Vouchers No. 3589-3600, Incl. & \$610 \$4,977.70  
8th Payment of Library Tax, No. 3605 \$2,900.00  
TOTAL \$7,877.70

Mr. Ehrenberg, seconded by Mr. Tobias, moved approval of the above report and that the Director of Finance be authorized to issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Houseal, Kasischke, Rill and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried.

An ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2.251 (4) ARTICLE 3, TITLE 2 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH" was introduced by Mr. Ehrenberg and seconded by Mr. Tobias that the regular meeting of the Commission to be held Monday, February 6, 1967.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Houseal, Kasischke, Rill and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried.

**RESOLUTION APPROVING URBAN RENEWAL CONSULTANT CONTRACT**

WHEREAS the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, desires to extend its Urban Renewal Program, known as the Court House Square Urban Renewal Project, Mich. R-75, and

WHEREAS the City of St. Joseph, sometimes referred to as the "Local Public Agency", desires to secure the services of Barton-Aschman & Associates,

**MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBER AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN, AT 7:30 O'CLOCK P.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1967.**

**PRESENT: MAYOR RILL, COMMISSIONERS EHRENBURG, HOUSEAL AND KASISCHKE. L. L. HILL, CITY MANAGER. A. G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY. CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.**

**ABSENT: COMMISSIONER TOBIAS.**

Minutes of the meeting held January 16, 1967, were read and approved.

Report of vouchers to be allowed January 23, 1967, was submitted as follows:

Salary & Pay roll Account, Vo. Nos. 3543-3548, Incl. \$32,345.62  
(Pay roll of 1-20-67)

Bills as follows:

Fringe Benefits \$6,433.11  
Commission 3.50  
Clerk 22.64  
Director of Law 13.79  
Manager 30.74  
Director of Finance 4.79  
Assessor 12.64  
Engineer 31.20  
Urban Renewal 314.11  
Municipal Court 116.24  
Fire Department 276.34  
Police Department 297.89  
Cemeteries 57.06  
Municipal Bldgs. 192.18  
Streets 1,498.03  
Water 2,068.42  
North Side Water Stg. Tank 751.15  
Water Filtration Plant 879.45  
Housing Code Enforcement Dept. 13.56  
Garbage 120.00  
Health Officer 13.56  
Parks 168.49

General Voucher Nos. 3542 & 3549-3588, Incl. \$13,319.07

**TOTAL \$45,664.69**

Mr. Houseal, seconded by Mr. Kasischke, moved approval of the above report and that the Director of Finance be authorized to issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners: Ehrenberg, Houseal, Kasischke and Rill. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Tobias. Motion declared carried.

**RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE SALE, ISSUANCE AND DELIVERY OF PRELIMINARY LOAN NOTES IN THE AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$1,360,000.00, AND THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF PROJECT TEMPORARY LOAN NOTE NO. 4, IN CONNECTION WITH PROJECT NO. MICH. R-75.**

WHEREAS, City of St. Joseph (herein called the "Local Public Agency") has entered into a contract dated as of the 30th day of June, 1964, numbered Contract No. Mich. R-75 (L.G.), (which, together with any supplements thereto or amendments, modifications or waivers of any provisions thereof, is herein called the "Loan and Grant Contract"), with the United States of America (herein called the "Government") providing, in part, for a Project Temporary Loan by the Government of the Local Public Agency under Title I of the Housing Act of 1949, as amended (42 U.S.C. 1450 et seq.), in an amount outstanding at any time not to exceed \$3,235,659.00 to aid the Local Public Agency in its undertaking and carrying out of a certain urban renewal project (herein called the "Project") designated Project No. Mich. R-75 and which is more fully identified in the Loan and Grant Contract; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to advertisement for the receipt of proposals for the purchase of Preliminary Loan Notes (Third Series A), herein sometimes called "Preliminary Loan Notes", of the Local Public Agency aggregating \$1,360,000.00, which appeared in a Notice of Sale published in the January 4, 1967 issue of the Michigan Investor Publishing Company in the City of Detroit, Michigan, and in the January 4, 1967 issue of the Daily Bond Buyer in the City of New York, proposals for the purchase of said notes in the form approved by the Local Public Agency were received, opened, and canvassed at the time and place provided by said advertisement, to wit: At 620 Broad Street in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, at 1:00 o'clock, P.M., E.S.T., January 17, 1967 which proposals are as follows:

Name of Bidder	Interest Rate	Principal Amount	Premium
Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago	2.88%	\$1,360,000.	\$-0-
Pittsburgh National Bank of Pittsburgh	2.87%	\$1,360,000.	60.00
Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. & Solomon Brothers & Hutzler Trust Company	3.09%	\$1,360,000.	4.00
Bank of America, N.T. & S.A. and First National City Bank of New York and Discount Corp. of New York	3.00%	\$1,360,000.	57.00
Bankers Trust Co. of New York	3.03%	\$1,360,000.	0
First National Bank of Boston and John Nuveen and Co., Inc.	2.84%	\$1,360,000.	19.00

WHEREAS, the interest cost at which the Local Public Agency can sell the Preliminary Loan Notes is lower than the interest rate which the Government is required to charge the Local Public Agency under the terms of the Loan and Grant Contract, and the Government is desirous of cooperating with the Local Public Agency in its endeavor to sell said Preliminary Loan Notes in order to reduce carrying charges and other costs of the Project.

BE IT RESOLVED BY City Commission of the City of St. Joseph AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The aforesaid Publication of the Notice of Sale and the form and contents thereof as so published, are hereby in all respects, approved, ratified and confirmed.

Section 2. In order to provide funds to defray expenses incurred or to be incurred in the Local Public Agency's undertaking and carrying out of the Project, or to retire, refund, renew or extend its outstanding notes issued in connection therewith, the Local Public Agency hereby determines to borrow the sum of One Million, Three Hundred Sixty Thousand Dollars (\$1,360,000.) and issue its negotiable Preliminary Loan Notes therefor in aggregate principal amount equal to said sum.

Section 3. The Local Public Agency hereby ratifies and approves

Inc., Chicago, Illinois, as its Urban Renewal Consultants to render certain technical advice and assistance, and

WHEREAS Barton-Aschman & Associates, Inc., sometimes known as the "contractor" has submitted a contract to the City for approval and execution, a copy of which is on file in the office of the City Clerk, and

WHEREAS said contract provides for payment to the contractor of a fee based upon its normal daily rate charges for staff personnel plus direct reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses but in no event to exceed \$5500.00.



## \$800,000 IS RIDING ON VERDICT

### Contractor Killed By Explosion

Harry Fritz  
Victim In  
South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — A South Haven contractor, Harry A. Fritz, 56, sustained fatal head injuries as a result of an explosion Thursday afternoon at the construction site of a new car wash on Broadway.

Fritz died at Bronson hospital in Kalamazoo at 6:55 a.m. today, hospital personnel reported.

According to witnesses at the scene, Fritz was struck in the forehead by a metal boiler room door that blew open from the concussion of the blast around 1:30 p.m. The explosion, which originated in the boiler room, also blew out a window and cracked the walls.

Two men working in the boiler room at the time escaped injury.

#### 'STOPPED BY'

Ironically, Fritz was not working at the construction site, but apparently had stopped by to talk to one of the workmen. Witnesses said he had just walked in the door when the accident occurred.

Fritz was associated with Wagner Plumbing and Heating, of South Haven.

In the boiler room at the time of the explosion were Kenneth Broadbagen, an employee for Michigan Gas Utilities Co., who was working on a gas-fired boiler, and an electrician, Richard Burrows.

Broadbagen was attempting to find out why the boiler was malfunctioning, according to Richard Stieve, one of the owners of the building. Stieve said the explosion probably was caused by an accumulation of gas that ignited.

He said he was also in the building at the time but saw no flash. The only thing the workmen felt was a concussion, Stieve added.

Fritz was given emergency treatment at South Haven Community hospital and then transferred to Bronson hospital.

His body will be taken to Calvin funeral home in South Haven. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

### Truckload Of Pigs Rolls

A semi-trailer truck carrying 140 pigs fell over its side on the I-94 median just west of Niles avenue (US 33) at 4:20 a.m. today, when the truck left the road.

The driver, Theodore Renkema, 33, of Holland, received a slight cut, but was otherwise uninjured. New Buffalo state police said. Some of the swine were believed to be killed.

Another truck was expected to arrive later today to get the pigs. None had been reported to escape from the truck.

Renkema was issued a summons for careless driving. State police said he apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

### Pair Arrested In Saginaw Slayings

SAGINAW (AP) — Investigators reportedly were questioning two young men today in the slayings of two Saginaw couples, and Police Chief Joseph Bugenske indicated a solution was imminent.

A news blackout was imposed by Saginaw County Prosecutor Robert Currie a few hours after Bugenske told newsmen he believed the same person or persons killed Dr. and Mrs. Archer Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Middendorf.

Clayton, 73, a prominent Negro physician, and his wife, Marie, 58, were shot to death in their \$50,000 home Feb. 1. Four days later, Middendorf, 63, a schoolteacher and former principal, and his wife, Gertrude, 62, were found slain in their home about a mile away. He was suffocated by a plastic bag and a knife protruded from his back. She was drowned in a bathtub.

## Hometown Boy Back--A Governor



GOVERNOR AND FIRST LADY: With Gov. D. F. Cargo is the First Lady of New Mexico, Ida Jo, who is pinning an orchid she received from Mayor David Mosier in behalf of the city and Chamber of Commerce. The governor gave his wife much credit in helping him win the election by giving speeches before groups and on the radio, sometimes in Spanish which she speaks fluently, being of Spanish descent.



WITH GRANDMOTHER: One of the persons to turn up for the reception for New Mexico Gov. David F. Cargo in Dowagiac Thursday was his grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Cargo, of Bangor.

## B. H. Schools Get \$80,000 Mott Aid

The Benton Harbor community school has received an \$80,000 grant from the Mott Foundation of Flint.

The gift announced yesterday matches one conferred earlier by the Whirlpool Foundation. The grants totaling \$160,000 will permit establishment of four more community school centers for two years.

Assistant Superintendent Donald McAlvey said there are no restrictions to the grants, other

than that they be used for the community school concept. New centers will be opened at Fairplain East, Lafayette, Henry C. Morton and Seeley McCord elementary schools. Existing community schools are in operation at Bard and Calvin Britain.

McAlvey said four men are now in training to direct the new centers scheduled to open March 13. Directors will be Ralph Soffendine, former member of the Flint Northern coaching staff; Larry Williams, a director in the Big Brother program at Flint; Jack Middaugh, formerly with Tri-County Community Action Program, and Merle Tiffany, a high school teacher.

Benton Harbor's community school program has received statewide attention with Gov. Romney designating it as a pilot project. Flint, aided by the Mott Foundation, is a pioneer in community schools.

The Mott Foundation was created by Charles T. Mott, who began building a massive fortune by selling a wheel and axle plant to General Motors. He became GM's biggest stockholder and has given millions to the foundation. Whirlpool Foundation is the philanthropic arm of the appliance manufacturer.

Before the information blackout was ordered, Bugenske said in a typewritten statement. "Our investigation into the Middendorf slayings is progressing favorably at this time. Evidence and information accumulated leads me to believe that a solution is possible in the very near future."

### Dowagiac Plays Host To Cargo

Old Friends Find He's Changed Little By Office

By HOWARD HOLMES  
Staff Writer

DOWAGIAC — New Mexico Governor David F. Cargo, on a visit to see Michigan's governor and attend several Lincoln day dinners, stopped in Dowagiac Thursday, to revisit the place where he was born and attended school for ten years.

He found the town really hadn't changed much, except for a new school and college which he visited. All his friends there, too, found that a governorship hadn't changed the school lad they remembered as outstanding, popular, and already a leader.

Many of the local citizens who went to see him at a reception in the Dowagiac high school and at a Lincoln day dinner in Cassopolis, went with the impression that someone who was a governor would never remember them. But remember many of them he did, even though it had been 20 years since he moved away.

But as John B. Martin, Michigan National Republican committeeman, mentioned later, in introducing the governor at the Lincoln day dinner, "in politics, you have a long, long memory — you remember the people for you and you remember the people again."

#### POLITICAL FUEL

"My birthplace was brought up in the election," he said, "when my opponent said, 'who is this man of mystery who comes from a strange place called Dowagiac?'"

The governor said he finally revealed his background for the edification of his opponent by replying that "Dowagiac is equidistant from Pokagon and Cassopolis." That silenced his opponent, he added. "He never mentioned Dowagiac again."

Cargo also added that since he has become governor, "people in New Mexico are learning to pronounce Dowagiac. So maybe you will get some tourists from New Mexico in the near future."

It was in the Dowagiac high school cafeteria that the governor, his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cargo Sr., of Jackson, met with schoolmates, teachers, friends and relatives, including the governor's grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Cargo, of Bangor.

#### CLASSMATES

Some of his classmates included Herbert Teichman, a member of the Michigan State Apple commission, who presented the Governor a tray of apples from the SSS Produce in Bangor.

Other classmates from the class of 1947, with which Cargo would have graduated if he had not moved to Jackson with his parents when he was a sophomore, included Mrs. Helen Behnke, Mrs. Martha Cox and Roger Staley, the only three now living in Dowagiac who began kindergarten with the governor.

Cargo visited the Southwest Michigan college where he was met by students holding signs painted "Open-minded Democrats welcome you Governor Cargo."

#### GUEST SPEAKER

Cargo ended the day's activities as guest speaker for a Lincoln day five-dollar-a-plate chicken dinner held at the Diamond Harbor Inn in Cassopolis. About 250 to 300 Republicans, Young Republicans and TARS attended the dinner.

Cargo commended local Republicans on their work in politics, yet reminded them that elections aren't won in a day.

"You are going to have to work on it," he said. "You don't win elections the day before election; you must start now and start in the precinct."

Martin, who introduced the governor, said that the American dream is that any boy can become president, or excel to

(See page 11, column 2)



CLASSMATES: New Mexico Gov. David F. Cargo meets former classmates at Dowagiac high school he would have been in the class of 1947, but moved to Jackson as a sophomore to finish school. Left to right are Mrs. Helen Behnke, Mrs. Martha Cox and Mrs. Helen Leich, of Dowagiac. Mrs. Behnke and Mrs. Cox began kindergarten with the governor. (Staff photos)



MICHIGAN APPLES: New Mexico Gov. Cargo is presented a box of controlled atmosphere Jonathan apples by an old school friend, Herbert Teichman of Eau Claire, member of the Michigan State Apple commission.

### DROP TO RIVER

## Old Napier Bridge Due To Fall Tuesday

The old Napier bridge is scheduled Tuesday to tumble into the St. Joseph river — waters it has spanned for 63 years. Heath Calvin, engineer-manager of the Berrien county road commission, said workers are now preparing the spans for the drop into the river. The bridge work will then be lifted out of the river by a crane operated from a barge. Calvin said the Tuesday drop is dependent on the weather. The hazardous monstrosity has been closed to traffic since late last October when two lanes of the new Napier bridge were opened. Completion of the other two lanes is slated for early next summer. Napier avenue bridge links the Fairplain sector of St. Joseph township and St. Joseph city.

## Red Buildup Goes On Despite Viet Truce

From Associated Press  
The Communists are gearing up for more hard fighting in Vietnam, rather than an extension of the current cease-fire for a move to a conference table, Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a news conference Thursday.

The U.S. command today reported a massive supply buildup in North Vietnam during the first three days of the lunar new year truce and the suspension of American bombing raids.

U.S. officials said the four-day cease-fire proclaimed by the South Vietnamese government remains in effect. But they would not rule out the possibility that air strikes against North Vietnam might be ordered before the truce ends Sunday should Communist buildup reach levels considered "intolerable" by the U.S. command.

U.S. sources said it appeared unlikely that the four-day truce would be extended to match the seven-day cease-fire proclaimed by the Viet Cong.

184 INCIDENTS  
A U.S. spokesman reported 194 incidents involving U.S. or other foreign forces since the start of the truce and said 43 were considered significant.

U.S. officials studied a possible flexibility on the part of North Vietnam today regarding the postwar future of Vietnam.

Wilfred Burchett, an Australian Communist correspondent who has talked with Vietnam

### B.H. Girl Dies Of Injuries

Hurt Sunday In Car Crash

Susan Elaine DeRose, St. John's high school senior, died at 7 a.m. today in Mercy hospital of internal injuries sustained last Sunday in a two-car crash. She would have been 18-years-old Sunday.

Miss DeRose became the sixth traffic accident fatality in Berrien county this year. The last previous auto accident death in the county occurred Jan. 14. Bad weather has generally reduced serious accidents in the intervening period, a trend also noted statewide.

Miss DeRose was a passenger in a car driven by Michael Chacon, 16, of 317 Bluff court, Fairplain. He was reported in "good" condition today at the hospital. Two other passengers, Susan's sister, Bonnie Lynn, 16, and Dan Hickmott, 17, Grand Rapids, were treated for cuts and bruises.

Driver of the other car, Mrs. Jacqueline June Closson, 42, of 1636 Roberts avenue, Benton township, was listed in "fair" condition at the hospital today. Township police ticketed Mrs. Closson for failure to yield right-of-way.

Miss DeRose of 340 Clay street, Benton Harbor, is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeRose; 10 brothers and sisters: Gerald, 20; Michael, 19; Bonnie, 16; Kathy, 15; John, 13; Dan, 12; Chris, 10; Jimmy, 7; Steve, 5; and Jane, 2; also surviving are her grand-

(See page 11, column 2)

6

Auto Deaths  
In Berrien  
County In  
1967

### Difference In Annex Appraisals

Kazoo Jury Deliberating Berrien Case

By JERRY KRIEGER  
County Farm Editor

KALAMAZOO — A Kalamazoo circuit court jury late this morning continued its deliberations to fix a price tag on the Berrien County hospital annex somewhere between \$1,714,600 and \$2,538,940.

The question of how much Berrien county must pay Doyle & Associates to get title to the medical facility went to the jury of six men and six women at 2 p.m. Thursday, in the 12th day of the trial.

At 4:30 Thursday afternoon the jurors reported to Judge Lucien Sweet they were not close to a decision, and the judge sent them to their homes for the night. They resumed deliberations at 9:30 this morning.

In his charge to the jurors, Judge Sweet yesterday told them they must bring back a verdict somewhere between the lowest and highest appraisals of the annex's value as offered by expert witnesses for the two sides.

#### TWO EXTREMES

The lowest valuation of the annex's fair market value as of March 18, 1966, and its rental value from Nov. 1, 1963, until last March 18, was a total of \$1,714,600. It was made by Herbert Streukens, Lansing appraiser and witness for the county.

At the other extreme, was the \$2,538,940 appraisal by Donald Treadwell, Detroit appraiser who testified for Doyle, the annex builder.

The high appraisal was snugly close to the figure of \$2,547,000 at which the original lease-purchase agreement between Doyle and the county would have been paid off in the 10 years contemplated.

#### HIGH COURT RULING

It was not until the judge gave his final instructions to the jury that the jurors learned that the trial was a result of the lease-purchase agreement, under which the annex was built, being declared invalid by the State Supreme court in January of 1965. The court did not permit either side to make any reference to the invalidated contract at any point during the hearing, nor to cite any details of the project previous to the Supreme court's ruling.

The jury was instructed to decide only the two points outlined by the court: 1. The fair market value of the annex as of March 18, 1966, and 2. the fair rental value of it from Nov. 1, 1963, when the county first occupied the facility, until March 18, 1966.

Treadwell, the Detroit appraiser, testified to a fair market value of \$1,840,000 and a fair rental figure of \$699,940, for a total of \$2,538,940.

A second appraiser for Doyle, Harold Enright of Chicago, had put the market value at \$1,830,000 and the rental figure at \$857,637, a total of \$2,687,637.

At the other end of the scale, Streukens testified for the county the market value of the annex on March 18, 1966, was \$1,364,600, and a fair rental for 28 1/2 months after Nov. 1, 1963, was \$350,000, for a total price tag of \$1,714,600.

The second professional appraiser for the county, Edward C. Deyo of Portage, put the market and rental figures at \$1,380,025 and \$387,204, respectively. Deyo's price tag said \$1,747,229.

CLOSING ARGUMENTS  
In closing arguments Thursday morning, Atty. Joseph Kill-

(See page 11, column 5)

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## Mothers Marching In St. Joseph And Watervliet

Mothers March of Dimes to combat birth defects was launched today in Watervliet and last night in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Lawrence Van Loon, chairman of the Watervliet campaign, said the drive there will be conducted primarily this evening with some workers out Saturday.

Supplementing the Watervliet fund drive will be a benefit dance from 4 to 10 p.m. Sunday at the Bel-Aire Lounge a mile east of Watervliet on Red Arrow highway.

The Bel-Aire facilities have been donated and five bands will play free-of-fee during the evening. Admission will be voluntary donation, according to Bill Wallace, Bel-Aire owner.

The bands who will play are: The Jolly Hoppers, Curly Slider and The Country Boys, The Jokers, Wayne Roberts and The Country Men, and Jim Pipkins and The Tall Timber Boys.

Wallace, who has operated the Bel-Aire just over a year, did the same thing for the March of Dimes last year.

St. Joseph's drive started last night and will continue through tomorrow. It is being conducted under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mercer Fisher.

Opening the St. Joseph drive last night were members of the St. Joseph Letter S varsity sports players club. They will finish their Washington school district drive Saturday. Coach Willis Koonz is supervising the boys' work. They are identifiable by their varsity sports jackets.

The Letter S club drive had to be conducted Thursday and Saturday because there is a basketball game and swimming meet tonight.

The area of St. Joseph outside the Washington school district is being canvassed by volunteer mothers on Friday and Saturday, said Mrs. Fisher.

General city chairman of the St. Joseph campaign is Postmaster Robert McMullen. County March of Dimes chairman is W. Kenneth Barnhart of St. Joseph and St. Joseph Police Chief Tom Gillespie is executive secretary of the Berrien branch of the National Foundation for which the March of Dimes is conducted.

Marches are planned in Stevensville possibly next week and in Benton Harbor sometime next month, according to their respective chairmen: William Bancroft and George Westfield.

of the National Foundation for which the March of Dimes is conducted.

# SORDID BACKGROUNDS CREATE B.H. PROBLEM

## Main Factor In Juvenile Delinquency

First Step Said Better Handling Of Young Outcasts

By JIM SHANAHAN  
BH City Editor

Some sordid circumstances were described to the Benton Harbor city commission last night at a hearing on protection of children and their welfare.

Wesley Bowerman and Wally Versaw of the Berrien County Department of Social Services told of children and families in distressing situations that lead to crime and delinquency.

A boy involved in a recent strong-arm robbery was found "floating around," hungry, poorly clad and sick. He had a previous juvenile record and a pickup order had been issued to police two weeks before the robbery, but the boy couldn't be found because he had been booted out of the home of a relative, Versaw said.

Another case concerned a family with a father making \$150 a week, but the children don't know prosperity because much of the paycheck is dissipated at bars, Bowerman said.

Bowerman, director of the county department, described the Benton Harbor community school program as a "ray of sunshine" in meeting the problems of youth. He also said a juvenile officer attached to the police department would be useful. It is recommended in a survey of the department by two Michigan State University graduate students.

Last night's session at city hall was the second this week on delinquency as the concerned commission seeks causes and solutions. The situation has become alarming because of attacks on school children by other students.

Versaw, supervisor of child welfare, told of legislation effective last October that makes the department of social services responsible for all children committed to institutions by juvenile courts.

THREE CHOICES  
The department determines whether a child should go to a training (reform) school, a mental institution or home for the retarded. In practice, the child welfare unit never fails to send a child to training school when the probate judge indicates such incarceration is necessary, Versaw said.

Child welfare also is responsible for after care when the youth is released from an institution. He can be recommitment if there is evidence of further delinquency, such as the homeless boy who became part of a gang.

The welfare unit continues looking out for such a boy until he is 19. Bowerman said this can develop into a problem with police because anyone over 17 is considered an adult in the eyes of the law.

He cited an auto theft case as an example. A boy of 17 is a first offense adult offender and probably would receive probation in circuit court. If handled as a juvenile, he can be removed from the community for a year or so and, hopefully, be rehabilitated and start learning a trade in training school.

Mayor Wilbert Smith urged that youths showing incorrigible tendencies be taken out of public schools and sent to state institutions before they become real menaces to the community.

Commissioner Virgil May, a school teacher, observed that truants may do the school a favor by skipping classes, but law requires they stay in school until age 16. The school has no choice but to find them, despite the detrimental effect they have on other students.

ILLINOIS TRIP  
NEW TROY—Mrs. Helen Brightbill has returned to her home after spending some time at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gifford in Des Plaines, Ill.

## SJ Junior High Band Opens Uniform Drive

The 180 members of the various St. Joseph junior high school bands and orchestras, together with their instructors and parents, have started a campaign to raise upwards of \$6,000 to buy new uniforms. First big project will be to sell 3,600 bars of "World's Finest" chocolate. The campaign will start at 3 p. m. today and run through to Feb. 23. Co-chairmen of the drive are Mrs. Jack Bronfenbrenner and Mrs. George Watson. Seventeen student captains have been picked to head teams of students selling the candy. Each student has been assigned a quota of chocolate bars to sell. Another feature of the drive for funds will be an adult dance March 4 with music by fathers of junior high musicians.

### BENTON TWP.

## One More 'Extra Day' To Pay Taxes

Benton Township Treasurer James Culby today issued a reminder to township property owners that Saturday is the last "extra" day the treasurer's office will be open for 1966 property tax payments before the Feb. 15 penalty period begins.

Payments can be made tomorrow at the treasurer's office in the municipal building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or on weekdays. After Feb. 15, a four per cent penalty is tacked on.

## Nix Elderly Housing Near Plaza

Benton Planners Delay Action On Co-Op Project

By BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

Benton township planners last night delayed action on a rezoning request for a \$2.7 million North Shore drive co-operative housing project and vetoed another rezoning request to build 100 units of public housing for the elderly near Fairplain Plaza.

Planners send their zoning recommendations to the Benton board of trustees, which makes final decisions.



ST. JOSEPH 'ELK OF THE YEAR': Robert L. Winters, Sr. (left), chairman of the board of trustees for St. Joseph Lodge B. P. O. Elks, No. 541, was named "Elk of the Year" at Lodge's annual Past Exalted Rulers celebration last night. Winters received plaque and will have name inscribed on club plaque. Exalted Ruler John Arent said "Bob Winters has been active in every program undertaken by the lodge." Winters was exalted ruler in 1962-63. (Staff Photo)

request to rezone from residential to multiple dwelling some 14.9 acres at Madeline avenue and North Shore drive for a \$2.7 million 180-unit co-operative housing project sought by Superior Home Builders of Napier avenue, Benton township.

The delay followed a public hearing attended by about 35 persons in which a petition said to bear 160 resident signatures opposed to the project was presented.

PLAN REJECTED  
Rejected by the planners was a request from Downey Real Estate to rezone 10 acres at Norwood and Napier avenues for the proposed 100-unit project for the elderly.

Planner Ed Richey abstained. All others present voted not to rezone.

Planner Oliver Rector, head of the elderly housing project study committee, said the township feels it must make every effort to zone land for best tax purposes. The Norwood project would be tax-free.

In a public hearing on the co-operative housing project, Superior Home Builders partners Robert Pozzillo and James Gardner ran into a barrage of questions — some of them barbed — on interest, pets, and a multitude of others including the constitutionality of the Federal Housing Administration's mortgage.

OPPOSING PETITION  
Mrs. William Mummaw, 842 North Shore drive, presented Planning chairman George Welch petitions she said bear the signatures of 160 resident neighbors opposed to the project.

Signers, she said, "don't want that big a project in the neighborhood."

The anti-petitions quickly brought a promise from Angelo Cozzolino, of 391 Collins avenue, to circulate a counter-petition "and get 500 signatures."

As presented by developers Pozzillo and Gardner, the project on 14.9 acres at the northeast corner of Madeline and North Shore provides for 180 well-built housing units of various sizes sold on 40-year government-assured mortgages to carefully screened applicants of described incomes and good moral and financial backgrounds.

Residents would be buying into a home ownership cooperative, administered by the Foundation for Cooperative Housing, Inc., of Washington, D.C., a nonprofit group, on the basis of family size and income. Average home costs would be \$15,500 and monthly payments would be \$85 to \$125, depending on number of bedrooms up to four.

DEFENDS PROJECT  
"You're going to have the type of people you're going to request to rezone from residential to multiple dwelling some 14.9 acres at Madeline avenue and North Shore drive for a \$2.7 million 180-unit co-operative housing project sought by Superior Home Builders of Napier avenue, Benton township."

They are: John Handy of Sodas, representing the Benton Harbor First Congregational UCC, president; the Rev. George Douma, Fairplain Presbyterian pastor, Benton Harbor, vice president; Mrs. James Culverhouse of the Christian Council President the Rev.

Richard Selmer welcomed three new churches into the council's membership. These are the First EUB and Franklin AME of Niles and Trinity Methodist of Brandywine, also in the Niles area. Their respective pastors, the Rev. Leonard Putnam, Donald Folden and Gordon Mitchinson, pledged their groups' allegiance and cooperation in all council activities.

New officers as recommended by the nominating committee, the Rev. Franz Victorson of the host church, chairman, were unanimously elected.

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DISCUSS ECUMENICITY: Berrien County Council of Churches' retiring president, the Rev. Richard Selmer (left) of St. Peter's UCC, St. Joseph, and new President John Handy (center) of Sodas, discuss current ecumenical trends with the evening's speaker, Dr. W. C. Bassett, at Thursday night's annual meeting of the Berrien County Council of Churches. Dr. Bassett is executive director of the Michigan Council of Churches. Handy is a layman of the Benton Harbor First Congregational United Church of Christ. (Staff photo)

## Want Floyd For State Chairman

Berrien Democrats Name Delegates At Convention

By BILL RUMBLER  
South Berrien Bureau

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Berrien County Democrats in their annual spring convention last night enthusiastically endorsed former 44th district representative Floyd Mattheussen for Michigan Democratic party chairman.

The resolution passed by the representatives at the convention stated that Mattheussen did an "outstanding job" as state representative, and has demonstrated his "zeal and fervor" for the Democratic party. Mattheussen's name has cropped up several times when the state chairmanship was mentioned on the state party level.

During last night's convention, held in the Berrien Springs elementary school, the representatives also selected 32 delegates and alternates to the state convention Feb. 18 and 19 in Grand Rapids.

Guest speaker at the gathering was Michael J. Howlett, Illinois state auditor of public accounts.

He outlined the accomplishments of the party in the last few years and then stated that the Johnson administration is doing a good job of holding down inflation at present.

He said that food prices were lower in January than last August and added that more credit is also available now.

Another resolution passed last night stated the county party's opposition to Gov. George Romney's tax proposal since it does not "represent true fiscal reform."

"Ability to pay should be the consideration in any method of taxation," the resolution stated, adding that Romney's proposal does not follow this.

Other resolutions passed at the convention include one backing Atty. General Frank Kelley in his stand against Romney on the Medicaid incident, another favoring a four year voter registration period and yet another urging the keeping of Michigan on Eastern Standard Time.

CONVENTION OFFICERS  
Elected chairman of the county convention was Lowell Jones of Buchanan township with Mrs. Ann Fetke of St. Joseph as secretary and Charles LaSata of Niles township as parliamentarian.

County Chairman Ervin Appleget of Royalltown township was given delegate status to the state convention. Since there were not enough representatives present last night to fill out a full slate of 32 delegates and 32 alternates, five delegates and 12 alternates had to be elected at large.

The at-large delegates selected were Clarence Lumley, James A. Simmons, Max Pearcey, LaVern Gegat and Helen Lumley. At-large alternates selected were Milton



ADDRESSES DEMOCRATS: Illinois Auditor of Public Accounts Michael Howlett keynotes the annual spring convention of the Berrien county Democratic party in the Berrien Springs elementary school. Howlett outlined the party's accomplishments of the last few years, said the Johnson administration is doing a good job of keeping down inflation and urged the Democrats to get out the vote in 1968. (Staff photo)

Geister, Margaret Ward, Lloyd Eisenhart, Floyd Mattheussen, Mrs. Floyd Mattheussen, Gerry Whiting, Daisy Odiorne, Stanley Kanger, Julia LaSata, Helen Buff, William Skala and Robert Lewis Johnson.

Delegates selected to represent Benton Harbor were Edwin Prong and the Rev. E.C. Clark; Benton and Hagar townships, Rev. Daniel Cook, Helen Wade, Martin Lane, Jewell Pollard and Albert Romeo with alternates Mrs. Canary Cook, Margaret Lane, Lloyd Pollard, Edward Broderick and Mrs. Edward Broderick; St. Joseph township, Alexander Rosinski and William Unatits with Judd Spray and David Bozarth as alternates.

Waterliet and Coloma cities and Watervliet and Coloma townships were Maxine Brule, H. Gene Null and James Chapman; Lincoln and Royalltown townships, Martha Geisler and John Kreiger with alternates Robert Koebel and Mrs. Ervin Appleget; Sodas and Pipestone townships, Ben Rosenberg and alternate Robert Fecho; New Buffalo city and Three Oaks, Galien and New Buffalo townships, Mabel C. Payne and

Frank Behler with alternates Carmen Kramer and Edna Kanger.

Eau Claire village and Berrien, Lake, Baroda and Oronoko township, O. Dean LaVanway and Mrs. LaVanway with Henry Ward and Norman W. Odiorne as alternates; Buchanan, Bertrand, Chikaming and Weesaw townships were Lowell Jones and Donald Flenar; Niles city and Niles township were Paul Clark, William Holmes, Evan Jones, John McDonald and William Bupp with alternates Paul Asmus, Murie Gorton, Charles LaSata, Bill Mason and Bob-bette Jones.

## Wayne Crime Probe Is Extended

DETROIT (AP) — A one-man grand jury investigation into alleged crime in Wayne County has been extended another six months.

## Council Of Churches Told To Skip Creeds, Start Work

By GLADYS BAILEY  
Church Editor

Ecumenicity today means involvement. Doctrines and creeds are important to a church but when it gets so tangled up in these and dogma and its own assorted activities that it fails to act and be concerned outside its structure then there is something vitally wrong with it.

This was the message of Dr. Wendell C. Bassett of Lansing, the executive director of the Michigan Council of Churches to the Berrien County Council of Churches at its annual dinner meeting at First Congregational church in St. Joseph Thursday night.

A good attendance of Catholic priests and nuns as well as Protestants of many denominations heard the speaker declare that the prime function of the church is to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ.

But, he said, in this fast moving space age and period of scientific and technological advancement the church must move beyond its own structure into areas of concern in the community and nation.

CUTTING RED TAPE  
It must find these areas and become involved quickly before some outside group steps in. This means even if it must cut red tape and go perhaps beyond its constitution, in some cases.

He reminded that Christians should remember they are all members of the spiritual body of Christ and as such should work together.

He suggested that the churches identify themselves with some active agency or agencies and then get to work.

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NEW MEMBERS  
Council President the Rev.

DISCUSS ECUMENICITY: Berrien County Council of Churches' retiring president, the Rev. Richard Selmer (left) of St. Peter's UCC, St. Joseph, and new President John Handy (center) of Sodas, discuss current ecumenical trends with the evening's speaker, Dr. W. C. Bassett, at Thursday night's annual meeting of the Berrien County Council of Churches. Dr. Bassett is executive director of the Michigan Council of Churches. Handy is a layman of the Benton Harbor First Congregational United Church of Christ. (Staff photo)

NEW MEMBERS  
Council President the Rev.

## YOU'RE CONSIDERING THE FUTURE?

Believe us, so are we; and we know as you should, that professional planners are incorporating what they term "green belts" into developing urban areas, and tearing down to create them in renewal projects. O.K. you have one now, a beautiful one, that countless cities would be eager to have if they could. Keep it, it isn't going anywhere; or would you rather do it the hard way—rezone and let Manley make his bundle, then perhaps buy it back and see what you can do with it?

Grand More Ass'n.

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# Henderson Cuts Down Penalties Near Detroit Goal Scoring Lead Despite Illness

DETROIT (AP) — Paul Henderson decided he was no use to the Detroit Red Wings while sitting in a penalty box, so he virtually eliminated penalties for himself and thinks this is helping the whole team.



PAUL HENDERSON

## Three Tied For Lead At Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—You'd never know from the scores that the greens were playing hard and fast at the Arizona Country Club course as second round play began Friday in the \$70,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

Jack Rule, Ken Still and Dean Refram, each with a five under par 68, led an assault of 56 pros who equaled or bettered par over the 6,489-yard, par-35-36-71 layout.

Refram, 30-year-old tour regular from Boca Raton, Fla., with bogies on the 7th and 15th holes, was the only one of the trio failing to make or better par on every hole during Thursday's first round.

"I just tried to throw the ball in high to keep it on the green," said Rule, who one-putted the final seven holes, racking up five birdies.

Rule, 28, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was playing "strictly an ordinary round" until his putter got hot on the 13th hole. He birdied the 13th, 14th, 15th, 17th and final holes, the longest putt a 15-putter.

Refram, who uses the pendulum style, managed to hit 17 greens, scoring birds on seven holes, including a 30-footer on No. 11. He needed 32 putts to complete the round.

Still, whose 32nd birthday will be Sunday, the final day of the 72-hole tourney, had trouble with the greens but had no complaints Thursday.

He even felt that the one-hour delay in the starting time because of near-freezing temperatures and frosted greens helped his game.

"Boy, was it cold—I've still got my long underwear on," the Tacoma, Wash., golfer said after registering birds on five holes and needing only 29 putts, four of which were only inches short of birdies.

One stroke back of the leaders were tour regular Charlie Sifford of Los Angeles and Ernie Schnitzer Jr., a club pro from Ogden, Utah, who plays in only two or three tournaments each year.

George Archer, who had a horrible No. 12 hole, withdrew from the tournament because a cap came loose from a tooth, giving him a distracting tooth, and headache. On the par-four 12th, a 428 yard hole playing into the wind, Archer hit two tee shots out of bounds. After lying seven on the green, he whacked the ball off the putting surface with his putter and withdrew.

Last year's Phoenix Open champ, 27-year-old Dudley Wysong of McKinney, Tex., was grouped with 14 other golfers with even par 71st.

Rod Funseth, the 1965 winner here, was bunched at three under par 69 with six other pros, but had a hot putting streak midway in his round Thursday. Grouped with Funseth were Fred Marti, Larry Mowry, Charles Coody, Randy Petri, Bill Ogden and Mike Souchak.

# SEASON BOWLING LEADERS

## MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Elmer Bundy—758 Temple  
Art Nickel—754 Gersonde's  
Steve Strang—737 Gersonde's  
Larry Schadler—724 Gersonde's  
Pinky Schadler—718 Gersonde's

Week's Best—Karl Gersonde 680, Gersonde's; Don Owca 668, Temple Lanes; Tom Ludlam 659, Gersonde's.

## MEN'S HIGH GAMES

Bob Wittenkeller—300 Lakes Bowl  
Ark Mak—290 Gersonde's  
Ray Sikanis—289 Gersonde's  
Harold Wagner—288 Gersonde's  
Pinky Schadler—279 Gersonde's

## MEN'S HIGH TEAM SERIES

Wayne Nat. Life Ins.—3227 Gersonde's  
Ken's TV—3220 Gersonde's  
Washmobile Carwash—3112 Gersonde's  
Alberts Insurance—3102 Gersonde's  
Twin City Chevrolet—3036 Gersonde's

Week's Best—Sportsman Pro Shop 2892, Gersonde's; Hassler Studio 2887, Gersonde's; R. H. Turner Co. 2884, Gersonde's.

## WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

Pat Ziebart—645 Twin City Rec.  
Leah Rae Parker—645 Blossom Lanes  
Betty Lingle—640 Gersonde's  
Juanita Blosser—632 Lakeshore Lanes  
Jean Brown—631 Gersonde's

Week's Best—Rose Black 623, Lakes Bowl; Helen Brant 606, Blossom Lanes; Lois Quigley 579, Wil-O-Paw Lanes.

## WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES

Pat Ziebart—277 Twin City Rec.  
John Nimtz—267 Lakeshore Lanes  
Kay Johnson—248 Blossom Lanes  
Wilma Irwin—247 Wil-O-Paw  
Barbara Hersh—247 Gersonde's

## WOMEN'S HIGH TEAM SERIES

Thayer Paper—2697 Gersonde's  
Auto Clinic—2685 Gersonde's  
Gersonde Recreation—2567 Gersonde's  
Eldon M. Smith Ins.—2537 Wil-O-Paw  
Jungle Inn—2530 Twin City Rec.

Week's Best—Thayer Paper 2461, Gersonde's; Eldon Smith Insurance 2455, Wil-O-Paw Lanes; Auto Clinic 2445, Gersonde's.

## Pro Cage Bidding War Looms

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A bonus bidding war for senior stars of collegiate basketball looms immediately ahead and in the future Lew Alcindor should be able to virtually write his own ticket.

Commissioner George Mikan of the newly formed American Basketball Association says he expects the league to be on a par with the established National Basketball Association in two years.

Mikan told a news conference Thursday, "We are prepared to bid on star college players. I would have to think it will be a bidding war."

Asked how he expected to reach par with the NBA so quickly, the former pro great answered, "There are players like Jim Walker and Lew Alcindor in the colleges, and don't forget Rick Barry of San Francisco's Warriors is only in his second year and he is a superstar already."

Mikan said players of the NBA who are not under contractual obligations would be welcomed for negotiations by ABA clubs.

Formed only a week ago, the ABA has swung into action scouting collegians. Mikan admits much remains to be done and rules have not been formulated.

He expects that visiting teams will be paid part of game proceeds. In the NBA, the home club keeps all the money.

## Lutherans Romp

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—Michigan Lutheran College, using mostly substitutes, clobbered Western Ontario 91-41 Thursday in a basketball game.

# BOWLING

## TWIN CITY RECREATION

WOMEN — Shirley Haulley 564 (214), Mary Uery 557 (185), Sophie Mack 425 (214), Ruth Koller 400 (560).

BH BUSINESS — Frank Hoffman 567 (212), P. Elston 550 (234), P. Fisher 538 (185), Bob Beardon 530 (181).

BLOSSOM LANES — SUNDOWN — Marilyn Watts 519 (183), Shirley Franz 505 (180), Wanda Baughle 481 (184), Howard Johnson 2173, Glenford Kline 785.

COUNTRY — H. Baushke 536 (202), D. Olander 515, M. Davis 570 (215), D. Loper 542, Homestead Rest. 2530 (180).

BH BUSINESS — Don Lane 529 (221), Jim Slouffer 502 (210), Larrle Selent 579 (203), Al Whitman 569 (207), Dick Clark 217, Phil Kennell 212, Hop Baushke 210, Talbot Drugs 1001.

SUPERIOR STEEL — Les Davis 556, Ernie Burdick 554, Duane Bonke 545, Gordon Kline 544.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES CLASSIC — M. L. Harris 570 (225), Dorothy Fuller 555 (212), Leah Rae Parker 542 (235), Sandy Giracchi 536, Hainan Herr 530 (205), Fran Buck 538 (208), Brooke Budge 518, Carol Klapp 517, Evelyn Bozong 201.

SUNSET — Marilyn Nite 521 (190), Dorothy Chesser 442, Betty Rose 481.

NEW PRODUCTS — Al Boettcher 601 (224), Mike Miller 570 (222), Les Newell 555 (224), Frank Oles 546 (189), Owen Huffman 232.

INDIAN RIVER — Ruby Seyffert 527, Dorothy Chesser 442, PREP — Boys: Mark Wisnesmes 150, Girls: Darlene Zeimer 144.

RAITMAN — Boys: Britt Knapp 151, Girls: Cindy Marozits 115.

LMO Men: Dennis Miller 555 (206), M. C. Vantage 544 (211), Dan Shewman 515 (184), Women: Jerry Zindler 408 (149), Dean Stevenson 399 (144), Joyce Field 387 (119).

BOYS MAJOR — Ron Perkins 586 (224), Daryl Sind 520 (200), Dick Sager 533 (190), Al Polya 500 (177).

BOYS JUNIOR — Scott Stevens 501 (179), Doug Thar 484 (173), Bill Stanley 575 (180), Jerry Baula 473 (161).

GIRLS JUNIOR — Pam Zaban 435 (166), Linda Johnson 416 (150), Diane Fuller 409 (149).

LUTHERAN MEN — Tom Rauls Jr. 589 (237), John Bretnling 562 (213), Ted Strobel 561 (200), Herb Schultz 284, Jerry Freier 523.

TEMPLE LANES — WOMEN — Regina Smith 460 (164), Lois Litchford 440, Carol Porter 173, Mary Black 166.

WOMEN — Darlene McKinney 422 (214), Pat Phillips 419 (150), Betty Daley 419 (144), Ruth Retz 416 (161), Home Builders Lumber 1597 (563).

HARTFORD MEN — V. Wilkinson 573, D. Bachman 567, J. Quigley 565 (234), A. Swick 555 (212), S. Picher 550 (240), Motors 2575, Shaler Lake 908.

WATERVLIET MERCHANTS — F. Conrad 646 (224), B. Long 597, O. Robertson 255, V. Hiler 216, Long's Radio 2662 (529).

WATERVLIET PAPER — Dale Jones 583 (224), Bruce Newnum 577 (233), North Christian 556 (192), Larry Watkins 552 (194), Otto Watkins 549 (184).

LAKESHORE LANES — Glimy Essig 570 (212), Juanita Blosser 539 (199).

# Rose Black, Helen Brant Add Names To 600 List

An "Old Pro" and a "Newcomer" have added their names to the list of women's 600 bowlers for the current season.

The "Old Pro" is Rose Black who bowled her "umpteenth" 600 series at Lakes Bowl where she posted a 623 and the "Newcomer" is Helen Brant who registered her first 600, a 606 at Blossom Lanes.

"I had to shovel my car out to go bowling...my arms were sore when I got there, but it was worth it," declared Mrs. Black, who hasn't posted a 600 for "a couple of years."

Her sore arms must of loosened up as the night grew older. After a 185 opener, Mrs. Black came back with games of 211 and 217.

Neither the 623 nor the 217 were highs in the 30 year career of Mrs. Black who recalls throwing a 285 on alleys seven and eight at Temple a few years back.

"And I didn't even finish with a 600," she said.

Mrs. Black rolled her first 600 series in 1953 and her highest effort is a 642.

The Sister Lakes resident bowls two nights a week, in a mixed doubles league on Sunday night and the Hit and Miss league on Monday nights. She carries a 167 average in both loops.

Mrs. Black's interest in the sport doesn't stop with actual bowling. She is one of the coaches for 14 teams with boys and girls six to 18 years old on Saturdays at Lakes Bowl. She has been a coach since 1960.

It's taken Mrs. Brant 10 years to join the 600 club. She did it on games of 204-195-207 last Sunday afternoon when her team was making up a snowed-out session from the previous Wednesday night.

Mrs. Brant is a once-a-week bowler with a 155 average. Her previous high series is a 537 and her all-time high game is a 213.

Area women have now registered a total of 16 600-plus series, 17 short of the 33 total of last season and 26 shy of the record 42 put in the books during the 1964-65 season.

Alice Kilian joined the Century Club last week when she bowled a 223 game. She carries a 122 average.

Bernice Clark came within two pins of earning a century patch when she posted a 232 game, 98 pins over her average.

The week's only two reported triplicates were bowled by Betty Vergon, a 138, and Bob Hall, a 137.

Some of the tougher split conversions during the past week included the 4-6-10 by Robert Schlipp, 4-7-9-10 by Harry Gnodtke, Don Finehout, Jack Mucila and Ed Petlick, the 4-10 by Doris Kesterke, the 4-7-10 by Judy Kroening, Erv Ryno, Fran Ashley and Cam Slyburski, the 4-6-7-9-10 by Felix Dongvillo, the 4-9 by Liz Miller and the 4-5-7 by Jean Ackerman.

The 11th annual Blossomland bowling association tournament will open Saturday at Lakes Bowl with team events scheduled for 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m., and 8:30 p.m. Other team events are slated for the weekend of Feb. 25th.

Singles events are slated to be rolled at Temple Lanes on the weekends of Feb. 18-19 and March 4-5.

# Astros Start Training With Bateman Absent

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Houston Astros' catcher John Bateman will be a little late reporting for spring baseball training and Manager Grady Hatton is anxiously awaiting his arrival.

Hatton says he plans to fine the thick-waisted Bateman for each pound he weighs over 215.

The Astros launched spring training today but rains and cold weather could force them inside. Sixteen players are expected to be ready to go in the earliest training camp in the major leagues.

But Bateman won't be there. He's busy with his Leguaira team in the Venezuela Winter League playoffs and will not report until the conclusion of play.

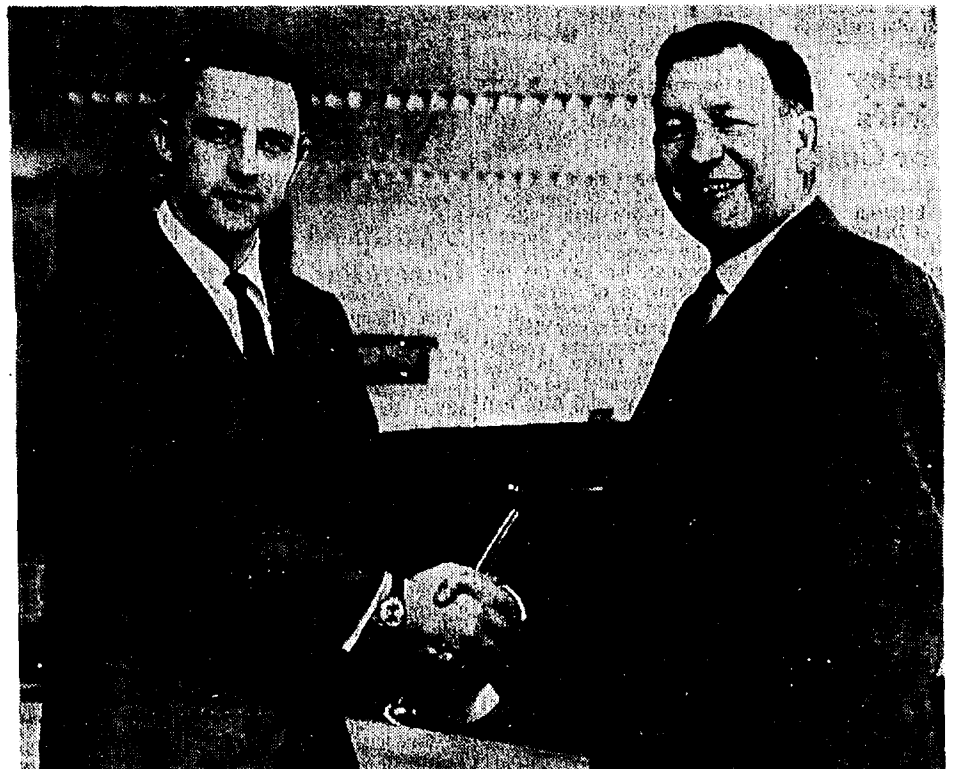
When he does, he will step on the training room scales in full view of the squad.

"John will be fined for every pound over 215," promised Hatton, "and he'll have no complaints coming because he set the figure himself."

In one of the final team meetings last season, Hatton informed the shaggy-haired Bateman that he was expected to show up at 220 pounds in the spring. Anything beyond that would be costly.

"Big John stood up in front of the other players," Hatton recalled with a grin. "and said 'make it 215.' I told him to make it easy on himself. But he didn't say anything so 215 it is."

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VS.

## HARTFORD INDIANS

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# Basketball Results

## HIGH SCHOOL

Del. Service 73, Hpr. Wds. Bishop Gallagher 51  
Hamtramck Immaculate Conception 77, Del. Xavier 4  
Del. Osborn 61, Kettering 54  
Del. Southwestern 79, Mackensie 76

## COLLEGE

NYU 83, Georgetown D. C. 77  
St. John's N. Y. 71, West Virginia 71  
Fordham 78, Colgate 57  
Army 69, Manhattan 61  
North Carolina 75, Wake Forest 73, overtime  
Baltimore Loyola 88, Western Maryland 79  
New Orleans Loyola 87, Birmingham-Southern 79

Tulsa 72, Bradley 71  
Denison 106, Western Reserve 72  
Findlay 84, Tri-State 82  
New Mexico 55, New Mexico St. 57  
Houston 82, Hardin-Simmons 85  
Utah State 41, Denver 41  
Texas Western 75, Arizona 68

Jack Culp 25-36-71  
Chi Chi Rodriguez 24-37-71  
Gardner Dickinson 24-37-71  
R. H. Sikes 25-36-71  
Schlie 25-36-71  
Kernell-Zarley 25-36-71  
Steve Hester 24-37-71  
Frank Wharton 24-37-71  
Dave Hill 27-34-71  
John Pelt 24-37-71  
Mason Rudolph 24-37-71  
Dudley Wysong 24-37-71

Bob Bold 24-37-71  
Jack McGowan 24-37-71  
Billy Maxwell 24-37-71  
George Knudsen 24-37-71  
Tom Aaron 24-37-71  
Dave Marr 24-37-71  
Paul Bondson 24-37-71  
George Boutell 24-37-71  
Bruce Crampton 24-37-71  
Rex Butler 24-37-71  
Ernie Yossier 24-37-71  
Art Proctor 24-37-71  
Chris Blocker 24-37-71  
Dick Little 24-37-71  
Gaylord Currie 24-37-71  
Don Cherry 24-37-71  
Don Headley 24-37-71  
Steve Opperman 24-37-71  
Dave Stockton 24-37-71  
Joe Carr 24-37-71  
Bob Zimmerman 24-37-71  
Jay Hebert 24-37-71

Coast-to-Coast  
NEWSPAPERS  
SELL THE MOST!

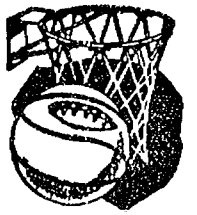






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Complete Area  
News

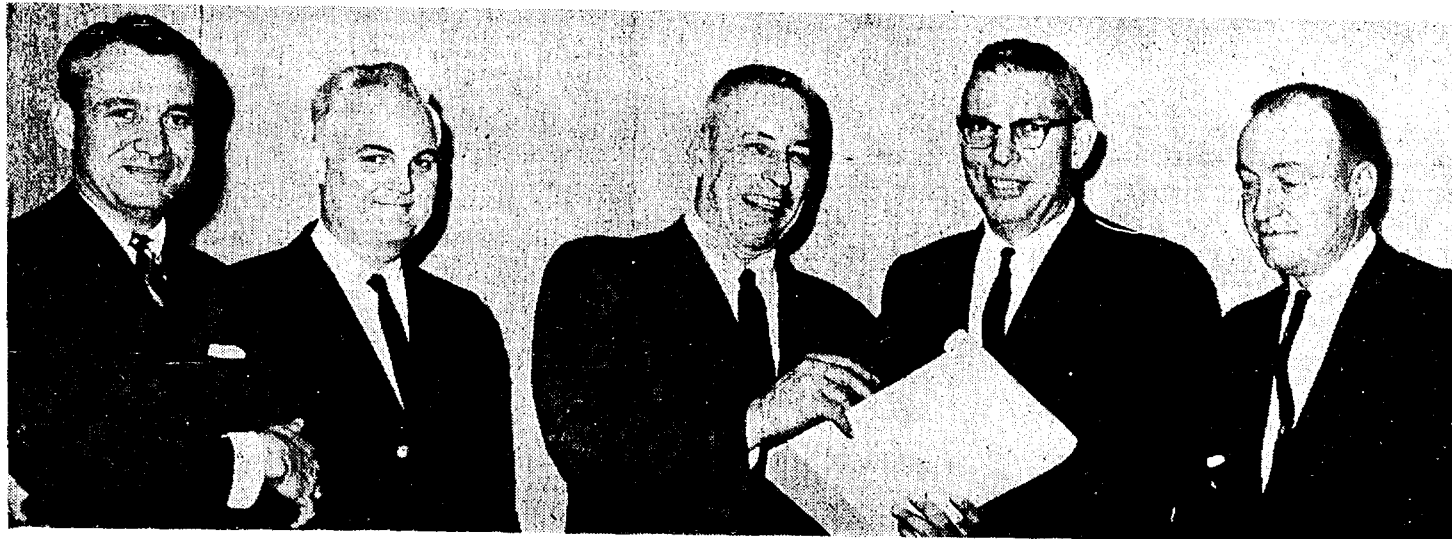
# THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 22 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1967

10c

Weather:  
Snow Flurries

## COUNTY WINS ANNEX VICTORY!



**COUNTY LEADERS LIKE VERDICT:** Attorneys who fought County Hospital annex trial through to favorable verdict in Kalamazoo circuit court for Berrien county rejoice with County Supervisors Chairman Robert Feather (second from right) and

County Finance Chairman Ivan Price (extreme right) after jury returned verdict Friday. From left are Law Partners Paul Taglia, John Spelman and Joseph Killian. (Staff photo)

### Jury Slashes Price Tag By \$600,000

#### Appeal By Doyle 'Likely'

**Judge Sweet Says Advisory Verdict Fair, Justified**

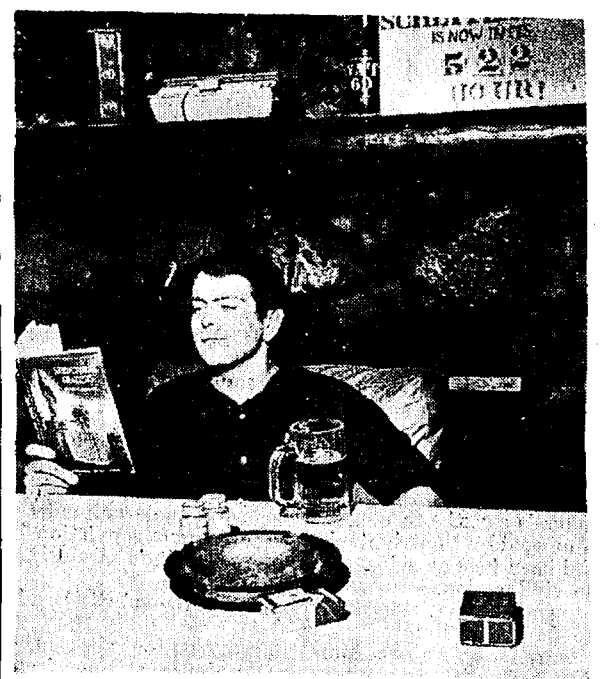
By JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor  
KALAMAZOO — A \$1,325,000 price tag put on the Berrien County hospital annex Friday by a jury in Kalamazoo circuit court was seen as a major victory for Berrien County.

The figure is more than \$600,000 below the amount the county apparently would have had to pay Doyle & Associates under the since-invalidated lease-purchase agreement on which the Berrien Center medical facility was built.

The jury held the fair market value of the annex as of March 18, 1966, to be \$1,550,000, and the fair rental value from March 1, 1963 — when the county first occupied the facility — to last March 18 to be \$375,000.

Purpose of the trial was to decide these two values, which then becomes the amount the county must pay Doyle to get full title to the annex. The county is not required to buy and Doyle is not required to sell, but if the transaction is carried out that is the selling price.

**PARTIAL PAYMENT**  
Actually the county has already paid Doyle approximately \$816,000 in so-called monthly



**TAKES TO DRAFT (BEER):** Mike Truax of Mt. Pleasant, gulps knowledge from a book while sipping beer in a drinking marathon that has gone well beyond 500 hours. Truax is spokesman for a team of 12 University of Michigan students—nine men and three women—who have set out to capture the intercollegiate beer drinking championship. The rules are that one member of the group must consume at least 12 ounces of brew every half-hour. Unlimited substitution is permitted but there's no cutting of classes. (AP Wirephoto)

rental since occupying the annex Nov. 1, 1963. Judge Lucien Sweet, who is chancellor over the prolonged litigation, has indicated previously it is his

intention that the "rental" money already paid will be applied on the final settlement price. This would leave the county with about \$1.1 million still to pay.

The county's attorneys, Joseph Killian and his law partners, John Spelman and Paul Taglia, said they were happy with the verdict.

Robert Feather, chairman of the Berrien Board of supervisors, and Ivan Price, head of the supervisors' finance committee, agreed it was a very acceptable settlement figure.

Atty. Lee Boothby of Niles, chief counsel for Doyle, said he and his associate, Atty. Roscoe Nash of Chicago, would have to confer with Doyle and other interested parties, on whether the verdict would be appealed.

An appeal by Doyle's side is considered a strong probability.

**PRE-TRIAL OFFER**  
It was learned that county leaders had offered Doyle \$2,075,000 to settle the case just before the trial started. This was \$150,000 more than the jury came back with.

While the jury was only an advisory one, Judge Sweet suggested he would not change the amount of its verdict. He told the jurors they had done an

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

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## Presidential Succession Set

### 25th Amendment Ratified

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two gaps in the Constitution have been plugged with the ratification of an amendment dealing with presidential disability and vacancy in the vice presidency. The 25th Amendment was ratified Friday when Nevada became the 38th state to give its approval. Congress submitted the amendment to the states July 6, 1965, after the Senate and House each approved it by the required two-thirds majority.

Nevada's action completed ratification by the required three-fourths of the 50 states. Minnesota had become the 37th state earlier Friday. For a time it was thought Minnesota was the 38th, but North Dakota officials ruled their state's apparent ratification Thursday was not valid.

The amendment became a

part of the Constitution immediately, although a formal proclamation of ratification will be made later by the administrator of the General Services Administration.

The last previous amendment was adopted Jan. 23, 1964. It banned the poll tax as a condition for elections to federal office.

One section of the 25th Amendment provides that whenever the office of vice president becomes vacant, the president shall nominate a successor who would take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both houses of Congress.

The country has been without a vice president 16 times. These vacancies covered 37 years.

**INCAPACITATION**  
Other sections provide that when a president is incapac-

itated or otherwise unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, the vice president shall become acting president.

If a president notifies Congress in writing of his disability, the vice president would take over until the president sent word that he was able to resume the powers of his office.

In case a president was unable or unwilling to declare his disability, the vice president would become acting president if he and a majority of the Cabinet, or a majority of such other body as Congress may later provide by law, advised Congress in writing that the president was unable to discharge his duties.

**NOTICE REQUIRED**

A president could regain his powers by notifying Congress that his inability no longer ex-

isted. This declaration could be challenged within four days by the vice president and a majority of the Cabinet or such other body as Congress might later provide.

If such a dispute arose, it would be settled by Congress, which would be required to assemble within 48 hours if it were not in session.

If Congress determined within 21 days by a two-thirds vote of both the Senate and the House that the president was unable to discharge his duties, the vice president would continue to act as president. Otherwise the president would resume the powers and duties of his office.



SEN. BIRCH BAYH  
Amendment sponsor

## BOARD GIVES APPROVAL

### Architects To Start Plans For LMC 'Island' Campus

By KEITH WOOD  
Staff Writer

Lake Michigan College board members gave architects the green light Friday for start of working drawings for their futuristic island campus. When actual construction will begin, however, may depend on the state financial picture.

A general master plan for the \$6 million "first phase" of the campus was approved by the board, along with a motion to allow architects to begin actual plans. Building is scheduled to start next June, if adequate state matching funds are available.

First phase construction for the 259-acre tract in Benton township includes arts and science classrooms, library, cafeteria and mechanical equipment.

Plans approved by the board members last night were only slightly different from those reviewed by the board at their Jan. 23 meeting, and went through with no serious problems. The only fly in the ointment was the threat of funding cutbacks on the state

level.

### Will Train Grocers To Use Guns

DETROIT (AP) — A trade magazine managing editor says he is going ahead with plans to teach grocers how to use guns to defend themselves against bandits, despite the opposition of Detroit Police Commissioner Ray Girardin.

Walter C. Shamie, managing editor of Grocer's Spotlight, said he expects about 150 small businessmen and employees at the first gun clinic next Wednesday. Most of them would be grocers, but the owner of any small business would be welcome, said Shamie, a former mayoral candidate.

issue and an anticipated \$2.1 million in state matching funds during the next three years. The main question right now, according to LMC President, Dr. Robert Plummer, is whether or not the state will come through with the \$1.3 million first-year allocation.

The current state budget allows for the \$1.3 million, but Gov. Romney has threatened to make cuts if Michigan does not get a fiscal reform program, he said.

According to cost estimates provided by Norman Zimmerman, of Harry Weese & Associates, architects for the structure, the total package for the first phase would be \$6,009,814. This includes architects' fees, furniture, site improvements and more than \$200,000 for contingencies.

Revenues, with the bond issue and state matching funds, would be about \$5.8 million. Slightly

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)  
Atten. Home Makers Part Time job, full time pay, work 12 hrs. earn guar. \$47.50 wk. Ph. Mrs. Dickey 925-3234. Adv.



**CYCLISTS SCISSORED:** This is how members of the "Outlaws" motorcycle club looked before and after Circuit Judge Howard Sommers ordered them to "clean up and look like human beings" before a robbery charge hearing in Crawfordsville, Ind. They filed a motion for change of judge. From left

in the cleaned-up picture are Stephen LecChier, Indianapolis; David Hartman, Kentland, Md.; Irvin Dunsdon, Gary, Ind.; Clyde Kelly, Indianapolis; Larry Kirby, Carrollton, Ohio, and James Davis, Indianapolis. (AP Wirephoto)



## Editorials

### The Romans Had A Word For It

Between them, Prosecutor Hammond and Municipal Judge Weber have cooked up a criminal law procedure which most lawyers and judges never believed existed in the Michigan courts.

This addition to legal lore had its beginning on New Year's Eve when Hammond bumped his automobile into that of a Berrien Springs woman at the intersection of Niles and Rotham avenues.

The St. Joseph policeman investigating the accident gave the county's official lawyer a ticket for breaching a St. Joseph ordinance requiring a driver to be able to halt his vehicle at all times within the assured clear distance ahead.

Hammond did not respond to the summons to appear before Weber, but did telephone the judge to enter a not guilty plea on his behalf.

This is not strictly according to Hoyle, but it is done quite frequently in small cases.

Later on, the two men met during a coffee break in a local restaurant and Hammond asked Weber to continue the case a while longer.

This long distance postponement dragged along further. Finally the judge wrote the prosecutor that it was time for a confrontation in court and in lieu of a personal appearance a warrant might have to be issued against the prosecutor.

This brought on an interview with Hammond who said that inasmuch as a municipal court is not one of record (not having a seal of office), its judge could meet any time, in any place, except a saloon to dispense justice. Therefore, the coffee break discussion was a session of court so far as his case is concerned.

Magistrates can operate in an emergency sense outside their offices, but it was news to many of us that they can function as a judicial ambulance in the sense as interpreted by the prosecutor.

This newspaper hassle led to Weber setting Thursday afternoon as the time for a trial and Hammond acknowledged the forum and hour for the legal duel by waiving a jury trial.

On Wednesday morning, Hammond appeared with Atty. Elden W. Butzbaugh, one of the area's distinguished barristers, who stood by his side as a courtesy to a professional brother in distress.

Butzbaugh entered a plea of nolo contendere (I do not choose to contest) for his client.

Weber took it, and assessed a \$10 fine and costs of \$6.05. Hammond paid the assessment.

Officially, this closes the book on a bit of comical relief to a wintry atmosphere and presumably the law can direct once more its attention to more pressing problems.

It won't conclude, however, some gossip wonderment among the local attorneys in the vein of "what gives here?"

Nolo contendere is one of many ancient pleas devised by our English forbears when the practice of the law hinged more on the niceties of pleading than it did on the substance of a litigant's position.

It survives in some American courts, including the federal system, as a middle position between a plea of guilty and a denial of guilt. An early Pennsylvania Supreme Court decision referred to it as a sort of kid glove way of saying "guilty."

The advantage of it to the defendant is that this halfway confession to criminal misconduct can not be used to corroborate his liability in any other case arising later on against him from the same set of facts.

Thus, if the Berrien Springs woman or her insurer sues Hammond or his insurer for the cost of repairing the woman's car, the former can not use the nolo contendere plea as he could an outright plea of guilty or a conviction had a trial been held as evidence of the prosecutor's carelessness in the civil action.

Income tax evasion has prompted a revival of the plea in the federal system.

Many a defendant jumps for it as the alternative to risking a stiff fine or prison sentence arising from an outright conviction. Normally it saves lawyer fees in defending against a full blown prosecution.

Government attorneys like it as an easy way of maintaining a record because it avoids the risk of a not guilty verdict coming out of a case that might be less than air tight.

As we said earlier, however, we were not aware that the Michigan jurisprudence still carried this arrow in its arsenal or ever had since the federal territorial courts had yielded their sway following the 1837 admission of the state to the union.

This curiosity prompted us to call Weber and Circuit Judge Zick.

Weber cited us a Michigan court decision holding that this pre-Blackstonian plea is still acceptable.

Judge Zick gave us the rhetorical reply, "What decision?" All this requires no Congressional investigation, nor even one by the Michigan legislature.

It only demonstrates, we suppose, if Weber and Hammond are tracking a clear path, that some things are not as dead as one might think.

### Old Sol's Power Elusive

The most vibrant force available to all peoples has always been the sun. Science long has recognized Old Sol as the source from which life continues to evolve on earth, as well as the most productive source of light, heat and energy.

In spite of centuries of attempts to harness the tremendous output of the sun's energy, man has achieved only meager successes in substituting solar energy for that derived from decomposed fossils.

Every day without fail the sun rises in the East and disappears in the Western horizon. During the interim period it showers the earth with 30,000 times more energy than man needs for all his uses of power, yet he has managed to harness only an insignificant amount of it and even this is produced inefficiently and uneconomically by comparison with other sources of heat, light and electric power.

Valiantly, science continues its quest for the answer to solar energy and is able to cite some evidences of success in this direction. Most of the advances thus far made in solar energy are in remote areas like deserts where sunlight is plentiful and there is no other feasible source of power.

Thus, in the North African wasteland there is a salt water distillation plant powered by sunlight and in southern United States various means have been used to heat water in the home from the sun's rays.

Practical solar energy is not impossible and most scientists expect to have it in abundant supply by the year 2000.

### This Litter Bit Hurts

Man's first artificial satellite was fired into orbit Oct. 4, 1957, and he's been cluttering outer space with all sorts of vehicles and paraphernalia ever since.

Now, less than 10 years into the space age, technologists have preliminary designs for a Controlled Orbital Decay and Impacts System, a vacuum cleaner of sorts for space debris.

It's another sad example of the cultural lag, where technology outdistances sociology. Science may have cleared space of all its junk before man has figured out how to do the same for earth.

## IN FOCUS



## THE HERALD-PRESS

### EDITORIAL PAGE

### Glancing Backwards—

#### FFA BOYS GET HONORS

—1 Year Ago—

Contestants from the Lakeshore high school Future Farmers of America swept the bulk of the honors Thursday night in District FFA speaking and demonstration contests held at Benton Harbor high school. Dale Nye of Lakeshore was named winner of the public speaking event over contestants from six FFA chapters in county. Title of his speech was "Essential Weapons for Essential Growth."

The two-member demonstration team from the Lakeshore chapter topped the demonstration contest and the Farm Forum team from the same school placed first in that event.

#### AUDITIONS TOPIC FOR MUSIC CLUB

—10 Years Ago—

The Interlochen scholarship auditions which will take place in April were discussed by the Sunday Music club meeting in the home of Jim Gideon yesterday afternoon.

The program included piano solos by Sally Weiss, Barbara Sheridan, and Carolyn Wendelken and piano duets by Jim Westing and Stephen Small, Holly Spangenberg, Barbara Bodtke, and Judy Deegan gave readings and Pamela Platts, accompanied by Karen Ray played a clarinet solo. A vocal solo by Myrth Beder, accompanied by Phyllis Glasel, completed the program.

#### ELECTRICAL STORM

—25 Years Ago—

A heavy downpour, accompanied by a severe electrical storm, washed streets here clean of snow and ice. The temperature went up to a February high of 62 degrees at 3 a.m.

#### ROOF FIRE

—45 Years Ago—

The fire department was called to the John F. Lessing home on Hoyt street this morning to put out a small roof fire.

#### POSTMASTER RESIGNS

—25 Years Ago—

Postmaster W. L. Holland's resignation as postmaster has been accepted, according to work from Washington, D.C., and it is rumored that John Needham will be his successor.

## Letters To The Editor...

Editor,  
The Herald-Press.

#### NOT ANOTHER GARY

Shall we lose our migratory fowl such as ducks, geese, swans, shore birds, divers, killdeer, and plovers?

Shall we lose our many varieties of ferns, wild orchids, wintergreens, ground cover, mosses, cranberries, wild roses, perennial flowers, enough low ground cover for a college botany study?

Now for the taller plants. A lone wild chestnut tree, one of probably five or less in the entire United States. This tree has survived the ravens chestnut disease which destroyed all other wild chestnuts in the United States. If this were advertised, it would become a national attraction to different Federal departments and universities for studies and propagation.

Shall we lose the great varieties of oaks, sugar maples, ironwood, sassafras, tamarack, sycamore, ashes, poplars, aspens, the diminishing, stately white barked, red budded beeches, and the glorious woods of our black walnuts and butternuts?

Shall we lose our evergreen families, the low, wild yews and bush juniper? Shall we lose our pyramidal juniper plus our tall white pines, tall hemlocks, firs, and spruces?

Shall we lose our beautiful, clean beaches, a rarity in the entire Midwest, an outlet for good clean fun and exercise for all ages, a diversion for youth to channel its vim and vigor into activity instead of delinquency?

What will we do with the sand erosion problem which is bound to develop as soon as the dunes are tampered with? Anyone who has lived in this area knows as soon as the ground-cover is disturbed in this sandy region, we get real blows and damage. All these immeasurable God given wonders will be lost forever, never to be replaced because of five or less larger landowners.

The questions remain:  
1. Shall this land be rezoned for commercial industries?  
2. Shall we become another Gary, Indiana?

Do you know the hazards of heavy industry, the smog, the smoke, the sulphur fumes, the sulphur dioxide gases, the black carbon dust, the silica dust, slag dust, soot? Do you know

the health detriments, eye irritations, nasal irritations, lung inflammations? Then there are household damage and destruction to automobiles and home plants.

As an example of the foregoing, just look at Gary, look at its Calumet River, no fish, no waterfowl are ever seen in or near this water.

Residents of Berrien county, is this what we want?

As you all know, all winds of any velocity blow from the west inland. This would bring all of the above pollution on to the farms and into your homes. Gary calculates its pollution of air particles into tons per square mile. Is this what we want?

Let us take a step forward and elevate all the residents of Berrien county. Let us create a gigantic university for the benefit of all of us instead of just a few. A university campus could be one of the greatest and most beautiful in the nation with its own private swimming pool, Lake Michigan, walks through the dunes and forest. It would include laboratory specimens for zoology, biology, and botany departments.

Berrien county residents, do we want polluted homes, unusable water, destruction of wildlife and plants, fruits, vegetables, gardens and lawns? This should be reason enough to vote against commercial rezoning of Grand Mere.

A few present large land owners are fostering rezoning of Grand Mere to commercial

#### The Herald-Press

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W. J. BANYON  
Editor and General Manager

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## Features

### speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Many children are embarrassed to cause they cannot learn to read as rapidly as their classmates. Too often parents and teachers are willing to accept the fact that these children are "slow starters" and that they will catch up before long.

Waiting for time and perhaps tutored reading to cure the condition can be wasteful and delays finding the real cause.

Bright, alert, well-coordinated children are thought to be poor or non-readers without an explanation until a thorough eye examination points to the cause.

The technical name for difficulty in reading is dyslexia. Sometimes letters that look alike cause confusion. At other times the word seems to be reversed.

If "was" is seen as "saw" it is understandable that reading becomes a real problem and results in the inability to keep up with school work.

It is estimated that more than 15 percent of all children may have some degree of dyslexia. There is no relationship between a child's intelligence, development and his reading problem.

Saying "his" is rather interesting because the condition happens almost four times as often in boys as it does in girls. This disorder seems to be related to right and left-handed dominance.

Dr. Curtis Benton, Jr., of Florida, an eye specialist, has studied 1,500 children with difficult reading problems. With concentrated treatment and eye-exercises a large number of children were able in a very short time to correct their reading faults and quickly catch up with the achievements of their classmates.

Medical centers everywhere in America are equipped to make the diagnosis and begin early remedial reading techniques.

Aspirin is used so commonly for so many conditions that it is

taken for granted as just another household drug. Actually, it is a very remarkable one with many uses. As a pain killer it is one of the most effective non-narcotic drugs available.

A pure brand of aspirin, and there are many, still remains one of the safest and most beneficial drugs for the relief of some forms of arthritis.

Now a new value is given to aspirin for a most unusual condition, the prevention of sunburn.

At the Duke University School of Medicine, Dr. J. Graham Smith and Dr. W. Stacy Miller conducted an interesting experiment. They deliberately exposed the skin of ten people to an ultraviolet light machine causing a burn similar to exposure to a midday, hot July sun.

This is what they learned. When the volunteers were given aspirin before and after the sunlamp was used, the pain, redness and swelling of the "sunburned" skin seemed less severe.

Apparently aspirin, in a complicated way, changes the enzymes in the skin and prevents the burn.

So far, how it works is not as clear as the fact that it does. We will know more about this before long when the studies are repeated.

The plain, ordinary aspirin is not "lowly." Its effectiveness dates back to when Hippocrates, the father of medicine, first used it when he extracted it from the bark of the willow tree.

Modern science constantly seeks to explain that which the elder statesmen have for centuries been using "just because it works."

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH**—Eye drops can become contaminated. Discard them when infection is cured.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

**CONTRACT BRIDGE...**  
By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 10 9 7  
♥ 5 4 3  
♦ A K Q 10 4  
♣ A K

**WEST**  
♠ 10 9 7 6 2  
♥ 3  
♦ 8  
♣ Q J 10 7 4 2

**EAST**  
♠ A K J 8  
♥ A K J 8  
♦ J 8 7 6  
♣ 9

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K Q J 8 4 3  
♥ 5 2  
♦ 8 6 5 3

The bidding:  
West 2♥ North 3♦ East 3♥ South 3♥  
Pass 4♥ 4♥ 6♣  
Pass 7♣

Opening lead — seven of hearts.

It's not easy to see how South made seven spades, even when you look at all four hands. East's double of three diamonds undoubtedly put South on the right track, but even so, making all the tricks was quite a feat.

South ruffed the heart lead with the jack of spades, entered dummy with a trump, ruffed another heart with the queen, crossed to dummy with a diamond, and ruffed dummy's last heart with the king.

Having used up four of his trumps, South now cashed the

trumps. Note that South would not have made the grand slam if he had tried to ruff a club in dummy, or if he had first drawn trumps and then tried to establish dummy's fifth diamond as the thirteenth trick.

Only by repeatedly shortening his trump holding was South able to perform the feat of discarding one of his clubs on one of dummy's trumps. It is doubtful that South would have adopted his unusual course of play had he not been alerted by East's double of three diamonds to watch out.

**today's GRAB BAG...**  
By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

**THE ANSWER, QUICK!**  
1. What is a tun?  
2. Who wrote "Robinson Crusoe"?  
3. What is a marabout?  
4. What idea dominated ancient Egyptian art?  
5. Name three states that were once independent nations.

**YOUR FUTURE**  
Your domestic happiness may well contain a romance or "event." Today's child will be musical or artistic.

For Sunday, Feb. 12: An old friend will be helpful; another just the opposite. Today's child will need self-confidence.

**BORN TODAY**  
At his death, a American inventor and manufacturer Thomas Alva Edison was the holder of more than a thousand U.S. patents and his inventive genius probably contributed more material benefits to contemporary civilization and the American standard of living than that of any other person.

Born in 1847 in Milan, Ohio, Edison had very little formal education before going to work at the age of 12.

He was a newsboy, railroad candy butcher and telegraph operator.

**IT'S BEEN SAID**  
We love a joke that hands us a pat on the back while it kicks the other fellow down the stairs — C.L. Edson.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**  
1. A large cask for storing wine, beer or ale.  
2. Daniel Defoe.  
3. A European stork.  
4. Life after death.  
5. Hawaii, Texas, Vermont.



# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1967

## MONDAY IS DAY OF DECISION IN ST. JOSEPH

### Will Add Six Hours Of Music

#### WHFB-FM Plans Afternoon Split In Programming

WHFB-FM will add nearly six more hours of music starting Monday. General Manager J. P. Scherer said stations WHFB and WHFB-FM will split their combined afternoon programming to permit six hours of special "FM only" music.

The new program "Musical Aisle" will be heard on WHFB-FM, 99.9, from 12:20 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Regular scheduled afternoon programming will continue on WHFB-AM.

### Saved By Cries Of Young Sons

#### Family Escapes Fire; Home Gutted

A Benton Heights family "burned out" Friday afternoon when a fire originating from a children's bedroom gutted the interior of their home.

Benton township firemen said flames caused an estimated \$5,000 damage to the Kenneth Lester home at 2265 Holly avenue. Mrs. Lester was awakened shortly after 1 p.m. by cries of her two sons, age 2 and 3, and led them out of a burning bedroom, firemen said.

There were no injuries. The home is owned by Eugene Duntun.

Firemen said Mrs. Lester was asleep when the fire, of undetermined origin, began. Flames were burning a crib of the youngest boy and the floor surrounding it when she awoke, firemen said.

Station 1 volunteers under the direction of Fire Lt. Bruce Garrett manned two pumper trucks for about three hours at the scene.

Mrs. Lester led the children to safety and called firemen about 1:17 p.m. Building damage was estimated at \$3,000 and content loss at \$2,000.

### Annual March Of Dimes Dance Set

Six bands will perform Wednesday night at the 14th annual March of Dimes dance at the Blue Bird tavern, 1304 Territorial road. Sponsor of the dance is Blue Bird owner Albert Romeo, Sr., who said nearly \$5,000 has gone to the March of Dimes from past benefits.

Bands donating their services are The Hoppers, Joke and the Jokers, Swing Masters, Timber Jacks, Tall Timber Boys and Monterays. Ed O'Brien will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets are \$1 each with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

### Three Hurt In Collision

Three persons sustained apparently minor injuries in a two-car collision early today at Britain avenue and McCord street, Benton Harbor police reported. Complaining of bumps were a driver, Raymond C. Dildine, 23, route 2, Coloma, and Berry Dildine, 21, 1520 East Britain avenue, Benton township. Driver of the other car, Robert M. Walker, 32, of 1181 Bishop avenue, sustained a laceration.

**MOVED**  
DECATUR — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knight and family of Worthington, Ohio, have moved to Kalamazoo. The Knights are former Decatur residents.

### Monday Vote Decisive For Residents Of Pier District

Pier school district voters are reminded that a school election will be held Monday to decide whether or not the district should be annexed to the Benton Harbor district. Voting will be in the

kindergarten room from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and will be on four propositions — annexation, the acceptance of operating expenses and two propositions on the assumption of bonded indebtedness of the Benton Harbor dis-

trict. All qualified voters may vote on proposition one and two; taxpayers and property owners only will vote on three and four. The Pier school board has asked all qualified voters in their district to get out and vote.

#### AROUND OUR TOWNS

### Call From Soldier Son Is Her Birthday Gift

MRS. FRANK BALSIS, of Lake Michigan beach, received a pleasant surprise Monday night when her son Sp. 4 Anton J. Balsis called from Vietnam to say "Happy Birthday, Mom."

"I couldn't believe my ears," she said. "I never thought it could be so wonderful to hear someone say happy birthday to me. I hadn't heard from him in two weeks and I was worried. Then to hear his voice on the phone."

The telephone call came from Ankat, Vietnam, where her son has been stationed since July. The call was relayed by radio from Vietnam to Anchorage, Alaska, and then to Mrs. Balsis on the eve of her birthday.

The call was arranged and paid for by Mrs. Balsis' son Frank and daughter Mrs. Charlene Fooy, and their families, of Kalamazoo. Mrs. Balsis said her daughter called from Kalamazoo to tell her that Frank and she had a special birthday present for her.

"And then I heard my son Anton saying happy birthday to me."

Anton entered the Army in September, 1965, and after completing basic training at Fort Knox and advanced training at Fort Benning, Ga., was sent to Vietnam to join the 1st Cavalry (Airmobile) Division.



DR. THOMAS WOODFORD

DR. THOMAS J. WOODFORD, well-known Twin Cities area foot specialist, has been elected to membership in the Centurion Club of the Ohio College of

Podiatry, Cleveland, Ohio.

Membership is limited to graduates who have rendered service to the college.

Dr. Woodford, who maintains his office at 599 East Main street, Benton Harbor, served on the Benton Harbor planning commission and was the city's fourth ward supervisor until moving in 1965 to Benton township, at 1088 Fort road.

He has gained recognition in his artistic avocation of sculpturing from life moulds and faces and hands of well known area residents. He also is an accomplished bass player and has been active in the field of human relations.

THREE Whirlpool Corp. executives will lead the first four sessions of a seminar for supervisors sponsored by Hope College and the Industrial Council of the Holland Chamber of Commerce, which opened this week.

The three are Thomas F. Bartley, Director of Market Training; Louis Snyder, Director of Distributor Education and Judd Spray, Manager of Market Personnel Development. The seminar will last eight weeks. It is the first such program directed to the foremen of the Holland area and the second known program in the state.

The opening session dealt with job understanding, the total

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

### Must Clear Snow From Mail Boxes

#### Local Postmasters Remind Public

Postmasters James O. Bowen, Benton Harbor, and Robert McMullen, St. Joseph, advised today that there are no mail deliveries to homes where mail boxes are still surrounded by snow or ice.

Bowen said he has been informed there is a Benton Harbor city ordinance requiring property owners to clear the snow from the sidewalk in front of their houses. In many cases, snow has forced letter carriers to walk in the street, contrary to postal regulations.

Rural residents should remove the snow from the area of their boxes so the carrier can deposit mail without leaving his vehicle. If it is impossible to clear the box, a temporary container should be placed where the carrier can reach it, the postmasters suggest.

Carriers are making every effort to get the mail through and have been returning late from their routes ever since the blizzard struck.

St. Joseph patrons who do not get deliveries can pick up their mail at the post office on Main street. Undeliverable mail in the Benton Harbor city limits will be returned to the central post office, Territorial road, for pickup. Patrons with rural-type boxes where deliveries can't be made can claim their mail at the Paw Paw avenue annex.

### Robinson Heads GOP Banquet

#### Berrien Lincoln Day Event Tuesday

Arthur Robinson, Niles city Republican chairman, heads the Berrien county Lincoln Day banquet that will be held Tuesday at Ring Lardner junior high school, Niles.

Robinson's appointment was announced by Dave Upton, county GOP chairman. Keynote address will be delivered by Mrs. Ely Peterson, state chairman.

Tickets for the event are available at \$3 each from city and township Republican officers. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. will be catered by Frank's restaurant.

Mrs. Peterson is expected to be re-elected at the state convention Feb. 25 in Detroit. She has emphasized a grass roots approach to bolster the Republican party.

### Woman Hurt In Benton Gun Mishap

Verdean Johnson, 32, of 117 Plum court, Benton township, was wounded in the hand when a gun accidentally discharged while she was examining it, according to a report received by Benton township police. She was treated Friday at Margaret Lyle hospital.

Police also received a report from Herman Pollard, 687 Madison street, Benton Harbor, that a tape music player and 10 rolls of tape had been stolen from his car while it was parked at 995 East Main street. A vent window had been pried open.

Willie Lantrip of Red Arrow Auto Repair reported the theft of a 1959 Chevrolet convertible registered to John Hart, Euclid avenue.

### Election On School Tax And Bonds

#### Three Issues To Finance Building, Operating Costs

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday in the St. Joseph school district as voters ballot on a construction program and increased operating taxes.

The district has been divided into four precincts for the election. Voting places will be (1) the band room at junior high school, (2) room 104 at senior high school, (3) Gard school and (4) North Lincoln school.

An accompanying map shows the boundaries of the four precincts.

The school tax rate for December last was 19.25 mills. If Monday's package carries intact, it would increase the rate for next year only by an estimated 5.1 mills to 24.35 mills.

**25% TAX HIKE**  
This would mean about a 25 per cent increase in school taxes. A home valued at \$10,000 would be charged about \$25 more than it was on the last tax bill or roughly 50 cents a week more.

There are three separate propositions on Monday's ballot.

Proposal 1 — \$3,660,000 bond issue for building a new, second junior high, adding a major addition to the senior high that will increase its student capacity about 40 per cent, and various repair and remodeling jobs to other school buildings.

Proposal 2 — \$300,000 for a swimming pool in the proposed new junior high.

Proposal 3 — 8.8 mills in extra operating millage for one year only. (This will replace a 6.5 mill levy that expired last Dec. 31.)

The total of Monday's package amounts to an estimated 5.3 mills, but because millage on prior debt retirement is expected to be two-tenths, the net increase over this year's tax rate would be only 5.1.

The 5.3 additional mills involved in the three proposals would raise approximately \$425,000 more than the some \$1,535,000 levied in local school taxation on the 1966 tax bills.

**ELIGIBLE VOTERS**  
Any qualified voter of the district may vote on Proposition 3 — to approve 8.8 mills extra operating money. Only properly owners and their spouses (husbands or wives) may vote on the bonding proposals.

Some residents of the district could be disappointed when they turn out to vote Monday. They may not be eligible.

Richard Ziehrer, superintendent of schools, reported Friday that there are 8,998 qualified voters in the district as of now. This is a drop of 701 from the 9,699 who were qualified in the school board election of 1965, even though the district's population has grown.

The reason, for the most part, can be traced to a relatively new state law which requires that people who do not vote for two years shall be dropped from registration rolls. They then have to re-register to become qualified again.

Clerks of the municipalities that form the St. Joseph school districts have made several announcements through this newspaper and other media warning laggard voters to re-register. But the figures indicate at least a few hundred have not heeded the warnings.

Voting in school elections does not count in keeping a voter qualified, Ziehrer noted. By law, the schools simply use duplicate copies of municipal voting lists. To keep his registration intact, a voter must vote every two years or less in a municipal, state or federal election.

### Microphones Are Stolen

Dr. George Fisk, pastor of the First Congregational church, 2001 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, reported to St. Joseph police yesterday two microphones had been stolen from the church sanctuary sometime Thursday evening.

St. Joseph police said the two microphones were valued at \$75 each. They were similar to four microphones stolen from Trinity Lutheran school last Tuesday.

### PRECINCT NO. 1 VOTE AT BAND ROOM AT JR. HIGH SCHOOL

LAKE COURT WINCHESTER WOLCOTT

### PRECINCT NO. 2 VOTE AT ROOM 104 AT SR. HIGH SCHOOL

HILLTOP

ST. JOSEPH DRIVE

### PRECINCT NO. 4 VOTE AT GARD SCHOOL

### PRECINCT NO. 3 VOTE AT NORTH LINCOLN SCHOOL

FOUR POLLING PLACES will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. for Monday's school tax election in the St. Joseph district: junior high school, senior high, Gard school and North Lincoln school. This map shows how district is divided into four precincts for the election. Center lines of the streets named on the map are the boundaries of the precincts.

## Hearing Set Feb. 23 On Pollution Control

A public hearing will be held Feb. 23 in the Muskegon court house where interested parties may express their views on a proposed new standard for pollution control in the St. Joseph river and Lake Michigan's easterly shoreline.

The procedure arises under a 1965 amendment to the federal anti-pollution statutes covering interstate courses which permits each state to adopt pollution standards acceptable to the Interior Department's regulations.

If the states do not act by June 30, then the Department's

rules, to be adopted at some undisclosed future date, automatically become applicable.

The St. Joseph river is considered an interstate stream because it courses from its headwaters in Ohio through northern Indiana and subsequently through Michigan into the lake.

Loring F. Oeming, executive secretary of the Michigan Water Resources commission, which supervises the state's part of the total program, indicated Friday the degree of pollution control in the river is a borderline case when compared to the controls which the commission is contemplating for adoption.

**SOME DUMP SEWAGE**  
Some small communities along the river still dump sewage into it and there is an unspecified amount of industrial spoilage going into the stream.

The secondary treatment method in the Twin City sewage disposal plant conceivably might have to be upgraded at some future date if the commission takes a fairly stiff anti-

pollution stand, Oeming added. The purpose in the Muskegon hearing is to determine what-ever gap may exist between the proposed standards and the ability of those discharging wastes into the water courses to comply with the upcoming rules.

Within limits set by the Interior Department, each state is allowed to set its own standards.

### Hit And Run

Larry Miller, 1419 Manley court, St. Joseph, reported to St. Joseph police his left front door was creased by a hit and run driver while his car was parked at 2944 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, yesterday afternoon.

#### HOSPITALIZED

UNION PIER — Mrs. Lona Rosenbaum is a patient at Walters hospital in Michigan City, Ind.

## Tax Support For Parochial Schools Is Forum Topic

Should taxes be used for parochial schools?

An educator and union organizer will debate the issue on the Community Forum, aired Sunday over radio station WHFB, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Supporting the use of tax funds in parochial schools will be William A. Stanmeyer, who both teaches courses in social philosophy at Loyola university, Chicago, and who also practices law.

Ernest Mazey, director of the Detroit branch of the American Civil Liberties union and an officer and organizer for the United Auto Workers union (AFL-CIO) will take an opposing stand.

Listeners may participate in questioning the speakers by phoning 983-2112. George Welch is moderator for the series broadcast from the St. Joseph library.

**SEEKING SUBSIDY**  
Stanmeyer is president of the Illinois Citizens for Education Freedom, which seeks to persuade Congress to grant the same subsidy for students in private schools granted to public schools, at all education levels. He has spoken often before Chicago church federation groups.

Mazey has held various union posts, including executive board membership of Local 212 and chairman of the Huck Manu-



WILLIAM A. STANMEYER



ERNEST MAZEY



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1967

## UNDEFEATED SOUTH HAVEN WRAPS UP TITLE

SOUTH HAVEN — "This is quite an emotional night," said South Haven coach Joe Lineman after watching his Rams score a 61-40 win over the arch-rival Allegan Tigers here Friday night.

The Rams won their 14th game of the season and also clinched their second straight Wolverine conference championship.

And junior forward Tom Fritz played all but the last four minutes of the game despite the fact that his father died early Friday morning of injuries suffered Thursday afternoon when he was struck in the head by a metal boiler room door at the

construction site of a new car wash on Broadway.

"Fritz has a lot of courage and he showed it tonight," said Lineman. "And he played a real good game, too, although he didn't score many points."

Fritz hit his first shot then missed his next nine but some rolled around and fell off. He added five free throws and was second to Kennedy McIntosh in rebounding with eight.

Lineman is quick to admit that his team's showing has been a surprise to him.

"As I've said before, I didn't think we were this tough but nobody has beat us," said the Rams' coach. "For a while I

felt that maybe our conference wasn't too tough but I understand that Wolverine teams are 14-5 against clubs outside the conference. So we can't be too weak."

It was a real thrill to win the title since coaches in the conference picked up to finish second behind Vicksburg in a pre-season poll, said Lineman.

Looking back, Lineman picks the St. Joseph and Paw Paw games as the turning points in the season. The Rams won both of these games plus one against Coloma without McIntosh.

"The game with St. Joseph proved to our kids that they could win without McIntosh."

they really scrapped to take that one," said Lineman. The Rams were 15 points down at one point in the game and rallied to win, 56-55.

"A lot of people had counted us out of the conference race when time came to play Paw Paw," said Lineman. "They have a good team with three

good shooters up front but again our boys came through."

McIntosh is a great player but the three games we played without him proved that we were not a one-man team and winning those games gave our kids a lot of confidence," Lineman concluded.

McIntosh scored 24 points last night for a three-year total of 996. This breaks the school career high record set last season by Willie Sledge. The all-state center also came up with 17 of his teams 43 rebounds.

South Haven held a 9-5 edge at the quarter then increased its margin to 24-18 at the half as both teams had trouble finding

the basket.

Then the Rams connected on eight of 14 shots in the third period to break the game open by outscoring the Tigers, 19-2. Allegan didn't score a point for the first six minutes of the third period. Gary Huntley finally connected for the only Allegan field goal in 14 tries.

The Tigers then proceeded to score as many points in the last period as they had the first three but by that time South Haven was out of sight.

Don Moorhead, moved from forward to guard by Lineman for last night's contest, contributed 13 points on five field goals and three free throws.

The Rams connected on 21 of 52 shots for 40 per cent while Allegan was able to net only 26 per cent of its shots on 17 field goals in 64 tries.

Allegan won the junior varsity game, 61-56.

S. Haven (61)	Allegan (56)
Cummins, J.	0 0 1 Simpson, J.
Fritz, T.	1 5 3 Davis, J.
McIntosh, K.	10 4 1 Teravirta, C.
L. Olson, J.	1 2 2 Hunter, G.
Moorhead, D.	5 3 1 Massie, G.
Buck, J.	2 0 0 Myers, R.
Piper, J.	1 2 0 Lange, A.
Ricca, J.	0 2 0 Huntley, G.
J. Olson, J.	1 1 0
TOTALS	21 19 8 TOTALS
	17 6 17
S. Haven	SCORE BY QUARTERS
Allegan	9 15 19 19 — 61
	6 12 20 — 40
Officials: Hank D'Agostino, Cliff Appleget (both of Benton Harbor).	

## THE WORLD OF Sports

## St. Joe Whips Norrix, 77-72

By JAKE SHUBINSKI

Staff Sports Writer  
KALAMAZOO — Turnabout is fair play.

Loy Norrix beat St. Joseph on the Bears home court in the season opener with a 46 per cent shooting average, the Knights' best of the year.

Friday night, the Bears connected on 47 per cent of their shots at Kalamazoo to ruin homecoming night for Loy Norrix, 77-72.

The first three quarters followed much the same pattern as Tuesday night's contest at Portage Central. The score was

tied 11 times and the lead changed hands five times.

St. Joseph led by as much as six points, 29-23, midway of the second period then went scoreless for four minutes as the Knights tallied 10 straight points for a 33-29 margin with just over a minute to play in the half.

The Bears then came to life with six points of their own, the last two coming on a fast break layup by Chuck Radde just as the half ended for a 35-35 intermission deadlock.

With 60 seconds left in the third period, Mark Witkowski gave the Bears a 52-51 lead and they never trailed thereafter although there were some anxious moments. Two baskets by Don Ellis and a tip by Witkowski gave the Bears a 58-52 lead going into the final period.

Norrix came back to trail by only one with four minutes left in the final quarter but the Bears connected on their next four shots, two by Radde and one each by Ellis and Dick Lindenfeld, to move into a seven point lead with just over two minutes to play.

St. Joseph's scoring was confined to four players. Radde and Ellis scored 25 each, Witkowski netted 16 and Lindenfeld 11. Dick Cox failed to score for the first time this season but took only two shots. His floor play more than made up for his lack of points.

It was almost the same for the Knights as four players scored all but one of their points. Don DeLong made a third quarter free throw and that was it. Bob Ezelle, with a quick jump shot from the side of the circle, finished with 26 points. Cal Elam totaled 20, Steve Warren 15 and Wayne Johnson 10.

The Bears, who average almost 80 shots per game, fired only 68 times last night and connected on 32, including 10 of 19 in the third period. Norrix was able to connect on only 28 of 84.

The Knights gave up their usual ball control habits to run with the Bears. They also alternated between a man-to-man and a zone defense. It was against the man-to-man that the Bears were able to mount their victory surge.

After being out-rebounded, 34-31, in the first half, St. Joseph got on the boards in the second half to finish the night with a 58-48 edge. Ellis accounted for 20 of these and Witkowski 16. Ezelle was tops for the Knights with 16.

Rebounding helped overcome 20 St. Joseph turnovers as coach Whitney Riemersma's crew kept themselves in hot water in the first half with 13 mistakes. Norrix was charged with 16 turnovers.

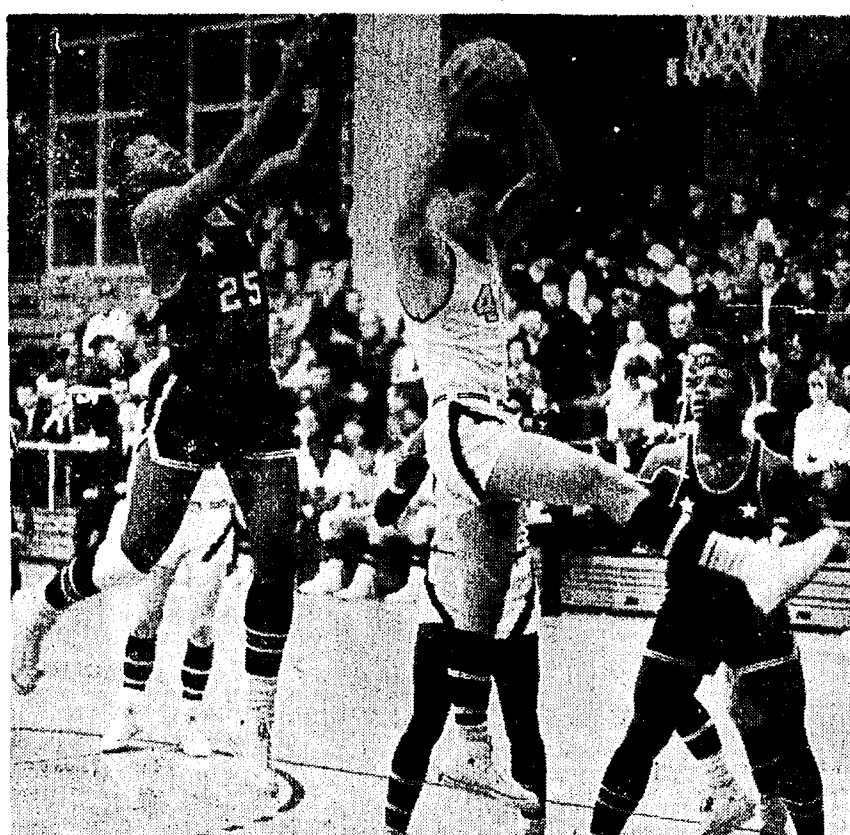
"It was real nice to have some fan support at an out-of-town game," said a happy St. Joseph coach after it was all over.

The support came from about 50 St. Joseph students, including coach Jon Shuster and his entire cross country team that at times in the fourth quarter made more noise than the Norrix crowd.

The Bears brought a 3-5 conference record and a 5-8 overall record home. Norrix is now 3-5 in the league and 4-10 overall.

St. Joseph will play at Lake Shore Tuesday night.

Bears (7)	Loy Norrix (72)
Ellis, D.	25
Witkowski, M.	16
Radde, C.	25
DeLong, D.	20
Cox, D.	11
Lindenfeld, D.	11
Ezelle, B.	26
Warren, S.	15
Johnson, W.	10
TOTALS	132 118
Shots	68 84
Reb.	31 34
Turnovers	20 16
Steals	10 12
Fouls	15 18
Time	24 24
Officials: Stan Olson and Charles Stanzel (both of Kalamazoo).	



EMPTY-HANDED: Benton Harbor's Steve Woods (25) ends up grabbing thin air while Muskegon Catholic Central's Bob Fox hauls in the rebound during this bit of action symbolic of Friday's game, in which Tigers also came up empty-handed on the scoreboard, losing 76-66. At right is Benton Harbor's Larry Allen. (Redman photo)

Tigers Fall To Catholic  
Final Period Fatal  
In 76-66 LossBy JIM DeLAND  
Sports Editor

MUSKEGON — Beating Benton Harbor isn't quite the distinction it used to be, but it was more than enough for Muskegon Catholic Central here Friday night.

Coach Ralph Bradley's Crusaders celebrated one of the most notable triumphs in the school's 14-year history of defeat as they came from behind in the fourth quarter to topple the tottering Tigers, 76-66.

It was only the third victory of the year for Catholic, which never has experienced a winning basketball season, but Bradley and his boys were mobbed by ecstatic fans in exultation worthy of a state championship.

Considerable less joy was evidenced in the Benton Harbor locker room after an embarrassing defeat that virtually knocked the Tigers out of the running for the Lake Michigan Athletic Conference championship and makes even a winning season record a remote possibility.

Only through a fantastically unlikely combination of circumstances could the Tigers gain even a share of the LMAC title now, and they never looked less like champions than they did during a complete fourth quarter collapse last night.

Coach Don Farnum used all 11 players on his roster in almost every conceivable combination and shifted the team through a variety of defenses, but nothing was really able to crank life into the Tiger scoring machine, which sputtered to a near halt with only eight points in the final eight minutes.

The Tigers ended the third quarter with a 58-51 lead and were still ahead 60-53 after two free throws by Catholic's Jim Drinan and a jump shot by Larry Allen.

But more than six minutes elapsed before Benton Harbor got another basket, and when L.C. Carrouthers finally broke the spell, the Crusaders had surged into a 69-62 lead and were in the process of stalling out the victory.

Benton Harbor retaliated with a press, but it proved ineffective and only gave the Crusaders more shots from the free throw line...where they eventually earned their priceless triumph.

The entire contest was strangely unreal, and those who left at halftime like Muskegon coach Ed Hager don't know quite what they missed.

The chief engineer of Catholic's triumph was sophomore transfer student Larry Smith,

who launched an unbelievable total of 42 shots at the basket but never quit gunning and eventually was rewarded with 26 points.

Smith's performance was typical of the Crusaders, who couldn't purchase a basket most of the time, but substituted quantity for quality, getting off 89 shots to only 58 for Benton Harbor while giving the Tigers a terrific beating on the boards.

"It's pretty hard to win with a difference in shots like that," assistant coach Ace Elser noted, but the Crusaders still needed a big advantage at the free throw line to make up for their lack of marksmanship from the field.

The Catholic eagles were actually outscored on field goals, hitting only 27 per cent to Benton Harbor's 42 per cent, but cashed in on 28 of 40 at the foul line, with Drinan netting 11 of 15 while Smith and Marty LeMieux each canned all six of their attempts.

Drinan finished with 21 points and LeMieux 10 as Smith's chief scoring assistants.

Benton Harbor had four players in double figures, with Carrouthers scoring 24, Steve Woods and Bud Cornelius 11 each and Larry Allen 10. Carrouthers hit 9 of 11 shots, but got off only one attempt in the fatal fourth quarter.

The Tigers were fortunate to even be in contention at halftime after being outshot 53-28 in the first two periods, but with Smith hitting only 3 of 23 attempts they were able to take a 38-34 lead into the locker room.

To stop the Crusaders on the boards, Farnum switched the Tigers from a man-to-man defense into a 1-2-2 zone at the start of the second half, and it appeared to be the answer in the third quarter as Benton Harbor boosted the margin to seven points.

But nothing stopped the Crusaders in the final period, when the Tigers lost the ball as many times as they shot it and went from one defense to another with an equal lack of zest.

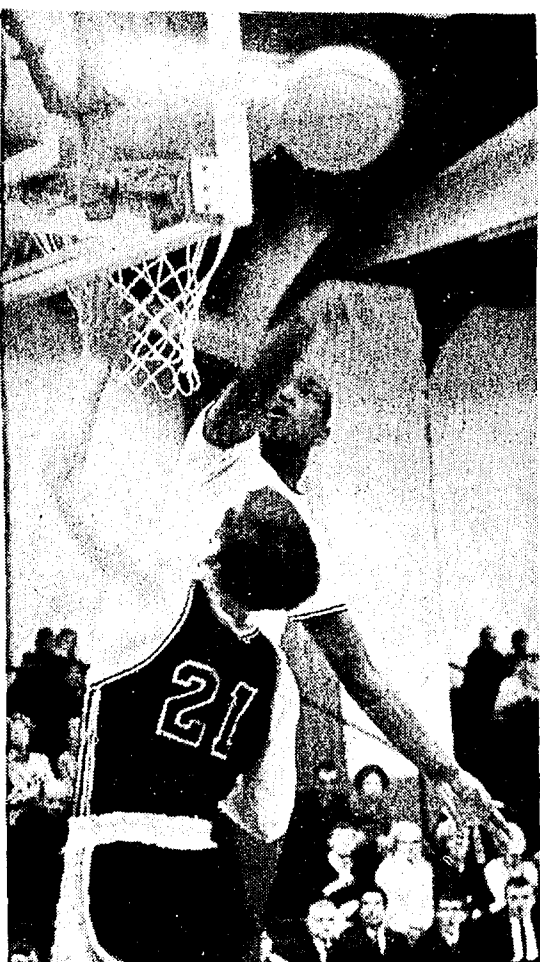
Smith alone outscored the Tigers 12-8 in the fourth quarter as he finally began to find the range, and it is fortunate the game did not last longer.

The defeat gives Benton Harbor an even 6-6 record to take into tonight's game against Grand Rapids South at the Colfax gym and drops the Tigers down to 4-3 in LMAC play with only Muskegon left on the league schedule. Catholic now is 3-10 for the season and 1-6 in the conference.

Elser's Tiger Cubs had almost as much trouble in the preliminary game, but managed to pull out a 66-60 victory over a team they beat 101-54 the first time around.

Larry Sanders scored 18, Houston Horace 16 and Butch Hynd 15 for the Tigers, while Dave Bisson tallied 23 and Elijah Winston 16 for Catholic.

Benton Harbor (66)	Musk. Cath. (76)
Woods, S.	4 10 1 LeMieux, J.
Kesterke, C.	4 3 0 Fox, C.
Criber, R.	5 3 0 Brown, G.
Sager, J.	2 4 4 Drinan, J.
Allen, G.	5 0 3 Shubert, S.
Cornelius, B.	1 1 0 Rodgers, J.
Shubert, S.	4 1 4
Pringle, J.	1 1 0
Isom, J.	0 0 1
Van Alst, D.	0 0 1
Davis, J.	0 0 1
TOTALS	25 16 TOTALS
	24 28 21
Benton Harbor	SCORE BY QUARTERS
Muskegon Catholic	23 15 20 8 — 66
	14 20 17 25 — 76
Officials: Ed Madsen and Harold Bell (both of Lansing).	



BATTING PRACTICE: Cal Elam of Loy Norrix leaps high to bat ball away from the basket on attempted shot by St. Joseph's Chuck Radde (21). Radde didn't miss many, however, as he scored 25 points to help Bears post 77-72 victory. (Staff photo)

## LaPeer Guns Bangor To Seventh Straight

BANGOR—Coach Norm Johnson's Bangor Vikings got their revenge against Gull Lake here Friday night in a 73-66 non-conference win. Bangor lost to the Blue Devils earlier in the season, 70-60.

The Vikings have now won seven straight after dropping four of their first five for an overall 8-4 record. Gull Lake stands at 3-3 for the season.

Guard Jim LaPeer sparked the Viking offense with 27 points. Teammates Dave Balzer and Archie Privett added 15 and 11, respectively. Don Stap tallied 19 and Carl Harnden 17 for Gull Lake.

LaPeer hit seven of 10 shots in the first half as Bangor took a 38-30 lead. But the Vikings then found themselves battling from behind in the second half. They trailed 62-59 with less than three minutes to go. But three straight charities by LaPeer tied it up, and the Vikings won on to victory. Balzer hit eight points and LaPeer six to pace the fourth period victory drive.

Bangor made good on 27 of 63 field goals for a 43 per cent average, while Gull Lake swished 26 of 70 for a 37 per cent mark. At the free throw lines, Bangor went 19 for 30 and the Blue Devils 14 for 24.

Rebound charts showed Bangor with a 46 to 30 edge. The 6-8 Balzer was credited with 17. Bangor's junior varsity won its ninth straight in the preliminary for an overall 10-2 record.

Bangor (73)	Gull Lake (66)
Denny, J.	3 1 4 Hahn, J.
Privett, A.	4 3 5 Cosby, J.
Balzer, D.	15 3 3 Kendrick, C.
Atkins, J.	2 2 2 Stap, D.
LaPeer, J.	10 7 3 Dumbick, G.
Stap, D.	19 1 1 Powell, O.
Baker, O.	0 0 0 Harnden, C.
TOTALS	27 19 TOTALS
	26 14 21
Bangor	26 11 24
Gull Lake	15 15 35 21 — 66

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State's freshman basketball team will meet Flint Junior College Monday as a preliminary to the Michigan State-Indiana varsity battle. Flint has a 12-3 record. The MSU frosh have played just one game since the Big Ten resumed freshman competition. They lost to Michigan in overtime.

MSU Freshmen To Play Monday

Three Records Broken  
Bear Tankers Splash To 10th Dual Triumph

St. Joseph swimmers set three new varsity records and won eight of 11 events in a breeze over Holland West Ottawa, the defending state Class B champions, Friday night in the local pool.

Led by Rick Handy and Fred Jenkins, the Bears never trailed as they scored a 62-43 triumph in what St. Joseph coach Bill Powell called "our best performance of the season."

"Handy and Jenkins were great as was just about everyone on the squad," said Powell. "I have a feeling we're really beginning to jell. The team is made up mostly of underclassmen and the experience they've picked up throughout the season is finally beginning to pay off."

Handy, a 5-6 junior, had the best night of his high school career. He was one of three double winners in the meet.

Handy came through with a great performance in the individual medley where he was figured for a third. However, he swam two seconds better than he ever had before and upset Kirk Skeetee, the Panthers' highly touted junior.

Later in the meet, Handy came back to overshadow his first performance. In the 100 breaststroke, he muscled his way to a 1:07.3 clocking to crack both the school and pool mark. The time also is two-tenths under the state meet qualifying time of 1:07.5.

Jenkins, after cruising to victory in the 200 free-style, swam his best race in the 400 freestyle. Swimming virtually all alone after leaving the field in the first 50 yards, he stroked his way to a sizzling 4:09.0, a new varsity record. The time is one of the fastest turned in this year in Michigan and is even better considering he was 18 seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

Giant-sized Chuck Seidelman of the Panthers was the meet's other double winner. Seidelman won the 50 yard freestyle in a race that saw four men finish

within two-tenths of a second.

Dick Ball of the Bears pushed Seidelman to his best time in the butterfly. Ball finished in the good time of 58.2 which is under the state meet qualifying time.

The Bears now have four men plus a relay team qualified for the state finals in March.

St. Joseph slammed two events with Ball finishing behind Jenkins in the 200 and senior Bill Latshaw touching the wall just behind Handy in the breaststroke.

Greg Forbes gained revenge in beating Steve Leggett in the diving. Leggett, a state Class B finalist (third) last year, had beaten Forbes in the first meeting between the two this season.

With just three events remaining, the Panthers had moved to within five points of the Bears. But Powell's swimmers set three records in the last three events to put the meet out of reach.

A relay quartet of two soph and two seniors set a new pool record in the freestyle relay. Sophs Frank Smith and Gary Biasi teamed with seniors Jim

Ludlow and Dan Zwar. Biasi's 54.1 split on the second leg gave the Bears a big lead in the race.

The Bears' medley relay quartet of Rich Freridge, Forbes, Mike Miller and Zwar won the event for the 12th straight time this season. They have not been defeated.

200-Yard Medley Relay — 1. St. Joseph (SJ), 2:14.0; 2. Holland West Ottawa (HWO), 2:14.5; 3. Ball (SJ), 3. Nienhuis (WO), Time 1:37.5.

200-Yard Freestyle — Seidelman (WO), 5:10.0; 2. Ball (SJ), 5:10.0; 3. Rihamel (WO), Time 5:15.0.

100-Yard Freestyle — 1. Winslow (WO), 1:10.0; 2. Russell (WO), 3. Marshall (WO), Time 1:10.0.

100-Yard Backstroke — 1. Freridge (SJ), 2. Meyers (WO), 3. Plump (WO), Time 1:40.0.

400-Yard Freestyle — 1. Jenkins (SJ), 2. Nienhuis (WO), 3. Lee (SJ), Time 4:09.0 (Varsity record).

100-Yard Breaststroke — 1. Handy (SJ), 2. Latshaw (SJ), 3. Tucker (WO), Time 1:07.3 (Varsity and pool record).

400-Yard Freestyle Relay — 1. St. Joseph (Zwar, Biasi, Smith, Latshaw), Time 3:40.2 (Pool record).

Final score: St. Joseph 62, West Ottawa 43.

Niles (63)	Port. North. (55)
Morgan, J.	11 2 4 Woodrow, J.
Snyder, J.	5 0 0 Wykert, J.
Click, C.	2 3 1 Roberts, J.
Kieling, J.	3 2 2 Baksting, J.
Manning, J.	5 0 1 Collins, J.
Laundrie, J.	0 0 1 Jyskamp, J.
Chauhan, J.	0 0 1 Johnson, J.
Schulz, J.	1 3 1 Bets, J.
Kelly, J.	1 0 0 Walters, J.
Young, J.	1 0 0 Matillon, J.
Hoskin, J.	0 0 3 Muller, J.
TOTALS	29 10 14 TOTALS
	21 13 14
Niles	19 15 17 17 — 68
Portage Northern	9 11 15 19 — 55
Officials: Leo Teller and Joseph Chasoy (both of Kalamazoo).	

Niles connected on 29 of 76 field goal attempts for 38 per cent, while Portage Northern made 21 of 71 for 29 per cent.

Jim Snyder and Jim Mansfield each scored 10 points for the Vikings.

Niles "held" Portage Northern scoring ace Leon Roberts to 19 points. He had tallied 78 in his last two outings. Brian Johnson had 13 and Tim Wykert 12 for the Huskies.

Niles now owns a perfect 8-0 league record and stands two games ahead of second place Portage Central with two loop contests remaining. For the season the Vikings are 11-1.

Benton Harbor (66)	Musk. Cath. (76)
Woods, S.	4 10 1 LeMieux, J.
Kesterke, C.	4 3 0 Fox, C.
Criber, R.	5 3 0 Brown, G.
Sager, J.	2 4 4 Drinan, J.
Allen, G.	5 0 3 Shubert, S.
Cornelius, B.	1 1 0 Rodgers, J.
Shubert, S.	4 1 4
Pringle, J.	1 1 0
Isom, J.	0 0 1
Van Alst, D.	0 0 1
Davis, J.	0 0 1
TOTALS	25 16 TOTALS
	24 28 21
Benton Harbor	SCORE BY QUARTERS
Muskegon Catholic	23 15 20 8 — 66
	14 20 17 25 — 76
Officials: Ed Madsen and Harold Bell (both of Lansing).	



# Spelling Contest Eliminations Held

Area schools held elimination contests in all eighth grade classes yesterday to select teams to represent individual schools for the preliminary competition in the annual Cloverleaf Spelling contest.

Winning the trophy depends on team effort and the accumulation of points.

The general chairman for this year's contest is Robert Sill, Berrien Springs junior high school principal. Mrs. Marion Luhrs, of the Fairplain junior high school English staff is serving as secretary. Details are being arranged by a steering committee of Donald Spilger, Coloma junior high school principal, serving as chairman; Arnold Graess, principal of Trinity Lutheran school, of St. Joseph, and Robert Evans, principal of Watervliet North school.

Preliminary contest will be held in three different area schools beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

**PLAYING HOST**  
Lafayette school of Benton Harbor will host teams from Bridgman, Coloma, Seventh-day Adventist school of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Sorter and Watervliet North schools. Mrs. Mary Buesing is chairman of this contest and she will be assisted by Robert Sill as pronouncer and Robert Evans, Mrs. Alice Arent and Mrs. Joanne Morford as judges. Dan Kralik and Donald Vanduinen will be the official scorers for the contest.

John Wood, principal of Lakeshore junior high school, will be the chairman for the preliminary contest held in that building. Participating schools will be Berrien Springs, Eaman,

Hull, Millburg and St. Joseph junior high school. Lawrence Beachy will be the pronouncer, Pat Ryan, John Wild and John Cooper will be the judges. Official scorers will be Charles Dowell and Mrs. Claudette Rieckels.

The contest at Watervliet South school will include teams from Bard, Fairplain junior high school, Johnson and Trinity Lutheran, St. Joseph. Don Cameron will act as pronouncer with Arnold Graess, Mrs. Marion Luhrs and Cecil Derringer as judges. Scorekeepers will be Loran Danheiser and Mrs. Goldie Clark.

**FINAL CONTEST**  
A final contest will be held between the top two teams on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at St. Joseph junior high school for competition for the championship and the traveling trophy.

The trophy becomes the permanent property of a school winning the final contest three consecutive years. In six previous contests Fairplain and Coloma schools have each won the trophy two consecutive years, but failed to win it the third year to gain permanent possession. Berrien Springs, last year's winner, will try to retain the trophy for a second year.

## Legals

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
**PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN**  
Estate of Edward Neherg, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on April 26, 1967 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of said deceased for allowance of his claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Pauline H. Neherg, Route 1, Box 35A, Sodus, Michigan, administratrix, prior to said hearing.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

**DATED:** February 7, 1967  
**ATTY:** Taylor & Taglia  
**ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE**  
ADDRESS: 201 Wayne Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan  
Feb. 11, 18, 25, 1967

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
**PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN**  
Estate of Mary Zeller, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on March 12, 1967 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of said deceased for allowance of his claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Hilda F. Jackson, 623 Valley View Drive, St. Joseph, Michigan, executrix, prior to said hearing.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

**DATED:** February 7, 1967  
**ATTY:** Fisher, Troft & Fisher  
**ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE**  
ADDRESS: 201 Wayne Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan  
Feb. 11, 18, 25, 1967

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
**PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN**  
Estate of George D. Jackson, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on April 26, 1967 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of said deceased for allowance of his claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Hilda F. Jackson, 623 Valley View Drive, St. Joseph, Michigan, executrix, prior to said hearing.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

**DATED:** February 6, 1967  
**ATTY:** Fisher, Troft & Fisher  
**ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE**  
ADDRESS: F & M Bank Building  
Benton Harbor, Michigan  
Feb. 11, 18, 25, 1967

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
**PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN**  
Estate of Paul Remus, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on March 12, 1967 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of said deceased for allowance of his claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Hilda F. Jackson, 623 Valley View Drive, St. Joseph, Michigan, executrix, prior to said hearing.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

**DATED:** February 6, 1967  
**ATTY:** Fisher, Troft & Fisher  
**ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE**  
ADDRESS: F & M Bank Building  
Benton Harbor, Michigan  
Feb. 11, 18, 25, 1967

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
**PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN**  
Estate of Heinz R. Schumann, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on March 12, 1967 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of said deceased for allowance of his claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Hilda F. Jackson, 623 Valley View Drive, St. Joseph, Michigan, executrix, prior to said hearing.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

**DATED:** February 6, 1967  
**ATTY:** Fisher, Troft & Fisher  
**ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE**  
ADDRESS: F & M Bank Building  
Benton Harbor, Michigan  
Feb. 11, 18, 25, 1967

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
**PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN**  
Estate of Pauline Salent, Mentally Incapacitated.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on March 12, 1967 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of said deceased for allowance of his claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Hilda F. Jackson, 623 Valley View Drive, St. Joseph, Michigan, executrix, prior to said hearing.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

**DATED:** February 6, 1967  
**ATTY:** Fisher, Troft & Fisher  
**ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE**  
ADDRESS: F & M Bank Building  
Benton Harbor, Michigan  
Feb. 11, 18, 25, 1967

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
**PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN**  
Estate of Frederick John Lauch, Jr., also known as Fritz Lauch, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on March 12, 1967 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of said deceased for allowance of his claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Hilda F. Jackson, 623 Valley View Drive, St. Joseph, Michigan, executrix, prior to said hearing.  
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(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

**DATED:** February 6, 1967  
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Feb. 11, 18, 25, 1967

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
**PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN**  
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IT IS ORDERED, that on March 12, 1967 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of said deceased for allowance of his claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Hilda F. Jackson, 623 Valley View Drive, St. Joseph, Michigan, executrix, prior to said hearing.  
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Lippert, administratrix for allowance her final account and for assignment of residue.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

**DATED:** February 1, 1967  
**ATTY:** Philip A. Brown  
**ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE**  
ADDRESS: 500 Main Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan  
Feb. 11, 18, 25, 1967

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
**PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN**  
Estate of Reuben A. Anderson, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on March 12, 1967 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of said deceased for allowance of his claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Hilda F. Jackson, 623 Valley View Drive, St. Joseph, Michigan, executrix, prior to said hearing.  
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Judge of Probate

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**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
**PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN**  
Estate of Howard Oscar Rimer, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on March 12, 1967 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of said deceased for allowance of his claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Hilda F. Jackson, 623 Valley View Drive, St. Joseph, Michigan, executrix, prior to said hearing.  
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**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
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St. Joseph, Michigan  
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furnishing and equipping an addition to the senior high school; erecting, furnishing and equipping an additional junior high school building; erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition to the North Lincoln Elementary School; remodeling the present elementary school buildings and the present junior high school building; constructing and equipping an athletic field; and developing and improving sites?

II. Shall the School District of the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000) and issue its bonds therefor for the purpose of constructing and equipping a swimming pool as a part of the proposed new junior high school building?

III. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the School District of the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, be increased by 8.8 mills on each dollar (\$8.80 on each \$1,000) of assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said school district for a period of one (1) year, 1967, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses?

**THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:**

**FIRST PRECINCT**  
Voting Place — Band Room, Junior High School, Winchester Avenue. The first precinct consists of all territory of the School District located north of Lake Court, Winchester and Wolcott Avenues.

**SECOND PRECINCT**  
Voting Place — Room 104, Senior High School, Lakeview Avenue. The second precinct consists of all territory of the School District located south of Lake Court, Winchester and Wolcott Avenues, and north of Hilltop Road and St. Joseph Drive.

**THIRD PRECINCT**  
Voting Place — North Lincoln Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all territory of the School District located east of Washington Avenue and south of St. Joseph Drive.

**FOURTH PRECINCT**  
Voting Place — Gard School, Hilltop Road. The fourth precinct consists of all territory of the School District located west of Washington Avenue and south of Hilltop Road and St. Joseph Drive.

Each person voting on Propositions I and II, to borrow and issue the bonds of said School District must be a citizen of the United States, have attained the age of 21 years, have resided in the State of Michigan six months and in the School District 30 days next preceding the election, and have property assessed for ad valorem taxes within the School District or be the lawful husband or wife of a qualified voter of the District having property so assessed.

Each person voting on Proposition III, to increase the total tax rate limitation must be a citizen of the United States, have attained the age of 21 years, and have resided in the State of Michigan six months and in the School District 30 days next preceding the election.

Only persons registered as electors in the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote.

I, William H. Bartz, Treasurer of Berrien County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of January 5, 1967, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in the School District of the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, is as follows:

By Berrien County:  
1 mill 1951-1960  
1 mill 1961-1963  
By St. Joseph Township:  
none

By Lincoln Township:  
1/4 annually  
By Royaltown Township:  
none

By the School District:  
6.5 mills 1964-1966  
WILLIAM H. BARTZ  
Treasurer  
Berrien County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the School District of the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan.

LYDIA H. ZICK  
Secretary,  
Board of Education  
Feb. 4, 11, 1967

**MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBER AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1967.**

**PRESENT:** MAYOR RILL, COMMISSIONERS EHRENBURG, HOUSEAL, KASISCHKE, RILL AND TOBIAS. L. L. HILL, CITY MANAGER. A. G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY.

**CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.**  
Minutes of the meeting held January 23, 1967, were read and approved.

Report of vouchers to be allowed January 30, 1967, was submitted as follows:

Bills as follows:  
Manager \$ 53.96  
Assessor 46.15  
Engineer 57.00  
Urban Renewal 19.58  
Municipal Court 250.00  
Police Department 53.18  
Municipal Buildings 239.42  
North State

St. Storm Sewer 7.20  
Streets 1,204.59  
Water 255.73  
Water Filtration

Plant 1,112.04  
Garbage 1,400.00  
Parks 278.85  
Gen. Vouchers No. 3589-3608, incl. & 3810 \$4,977.70  
8th Payment of Library Tax, No. 3809 \$2,900.00  
TOTAL \$7,877.70

Mr. Ehrenberg, seconded by Mr. Tobias, moved approval of the above report and that the Director of Finance be authorized to issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts. Roll called resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Houseal, Kasischke, Rill and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried.